

## POWELL'S ANNUAL JUNE SALE

STARTS ON MONDAY

Do not miss this opportunity of replenishing your wardrobe at Bargain Prices.

HONG KONG, 10, ICE HOUSE ST.

The dollar, on demand, closed to-day, at 2/3 1-2.

# The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST Est. 1845.

No. 29,065 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

PAUL RENNETS  
SUMMER SALE

NOW ON

## BRITAIN AGAIN ACCUSED OF PUTTING SPOKE IN ITALY'S WHEEL

### ANGLO-FRENCH CONVERSATIONS OPEN IN PARIS

STATEMENT BY  
LAVAL

TALKS CHARACTERISED BY  
FRIENDLINESS DESPITE  
FRENCH PROTEST

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL  
Paris, To-day.

The Anglo-French conversations began yesterday morning at the Quai d'Orsay and were continued in the afternoon. At the conclusion of the second meeting M. Laval received press representatives, to whom he delivered the following statement:

"We have discussed in all frankness the naval agreement recently concluded between England and Germany. Mr. Anthony Eden explained to me the reasons which prompted his Government to take the decision. I have not failed to reiterate the objections which my Government felt bound to raise. My personal relations with Mr. Eden are sufficient to confirm the friendly character of our conversation."

(Continued on Page 12)

### RUSSO-BELGIAN DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

Co-Operation To Be  
Resumed?

"UNOFFICIAL TALKS"  
TO DATE

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL  
Brussels, To-day.

No official negotiations concerning the resumption of diplomatic relations between Belgium and the Soviet Union have been opened as yet, according to a statement made by the Premier, Dr. van Zeeland, in a written reply to an enquiry by some Members of Parliament. The Premier added that he was not in a position at this time to give any information concerning "unofficial conversations" which might be conducted on the matter in question.

This cautious reference to an unofficial conversation appears to bear out the assertions made in various quarters, to the effect that the Acting Premier, M. Vandervelde, who is also President of the

(Continued on Page 12)

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, To-day. — The total amount applied for in the tenders for £40,000,000 Treasury bills was £54,655,000.

The maximum amount was allotted in bills at three months. The average rate per cent. was 16/0.69d., as compared with 15/10.46d a week ago. — British Wireless Service.



The millionaire Tacoma lumber baron, John P. Weyerhaeuser, paid a \$200,000 ransom for the safe return of his nine-year-old son, George. The kidnapper was yesterday sentenced to 45 years' imprisonment.

### KIDNAPPER SENTENCED TO 45 YEARS

Young Wife's Plea  
Not Accepted

WEYERHAUSER CASE SEQUEL

Tacoma, Washington. Herman Waley pleaded guilty to charges of kidnapping and extortion in connection with the case of the kidnapping of the son of Mr. J. Weyerhaeuser, the lumber king, but the judge refused to accept his young wife's plea after her husband had declared that she entered into the crime blindly and did not know that the house she rented at Spokane was for the purpose of concealing the Weyerhaeuser child. — Reuter. (Continued on Page 12)

### BRITISH NAVY TRIBUTED

Mrs. Nicholls Shows  
Her Gratitude

SHUNTEN PIRACY ECHO

London, To-day. — An echo of the rescue from pirates in June last year of Mr. Graeme Nicholls, a Shanghai insurance agent, is contained in the Admiralty Fleet Orders, which announce a donation of £50 to the Trafalgar Day Orphan Fund from Mrs. Nicholls; "in recognition of the services rendered by His Majesty's Navy in rescuing my husband after the piracy of the s.s. Shuntien." — Reuter.

PERRY FOR AUSTRALIA

London, to-day. — Fred Perry, Wimbledon lawn tennis champion, has accepted a business position which will necessitate residence in Sydney, Australia. He will, however, still be available to play for Britain in selected Davis Cup matches. — British Wireless Service.

### ANTI-ITALIAN VIEWS IN EGYPT

INORDINATE INFLUENCE  
ALLEGED

"FOREIGN PROTECTOR'S" ATTITUDE  
NOT THAT OF PEOPLE

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Rome, To-day.

The Egyptian Government's prohibition of the engagement of 8,000 Egyptian labourers for employment in the Italian colonies is seized upon by the "Lavoro Fascista" as affording an opportunity to attack England from a new angle.

Asserting that the Egyptian Government's action was due to "the attitude of the foreign protector," the journal states that this Power has attained "inordinate influence" since the sound, effective constitution framed in the year 1930 has been suspended and King Fuad prevented by illness from taking an active part in current political events.

This measure led Great Britain into being to-day in a position to control and administer the political, financial and commercial affairs of this young North African State.

### HUGE BLAZE AT ODESSA

ENTIRE TOWN MAY  
BE WIPED OUT

INHABITANTS FLEE IN PANIC

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL  
Athens, To-day.

A violent blaze which threatens to wipe out the entire town broke out yesterday in Odessa, Macedonia. More than 400 buildings, including the National Bank, the court house, a school and 120 stores, have already fallen prey to the flames, which are being fanned by a strong wind.

The fire brigade is unable to cope with the situation and the inhabitants are fleeing in panic. — Trans-Ocean Service.

### ROOSEVELT DEFIED

Inter-State Commerce  
Committee Decision

HOLDING COMPANIES BILL  
REPORT APPROVED

Washington, To-day.

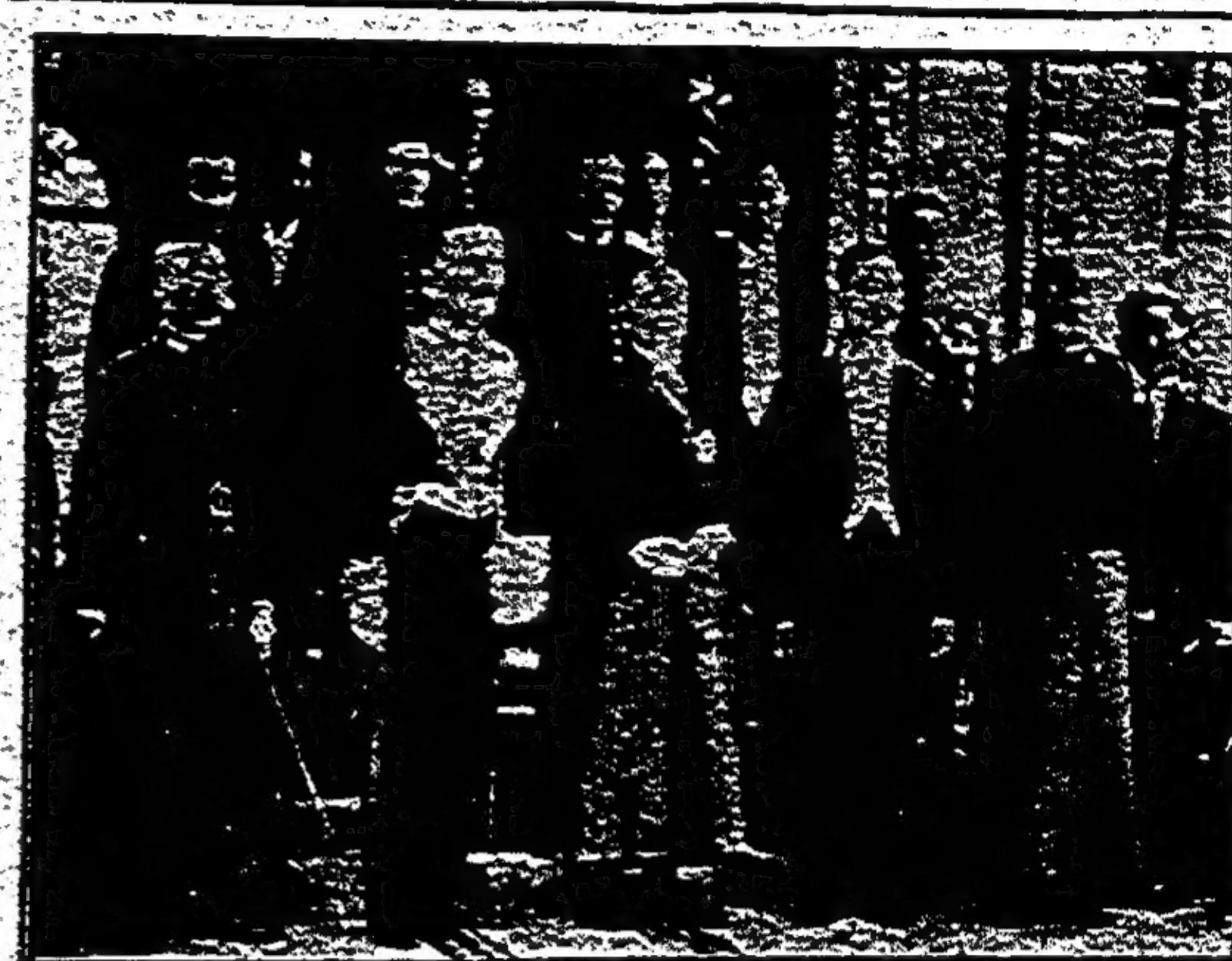
In defiance of President Roosevelt's wishes the Inter-State Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives has approved the previously mentioned sub-committee's report on the Holding Companies Bill, which after some minor changes, will shortly be reported to a plenum; while the organized utility interests continued to attack the bill, issuing a statement to the effect that even the modified House version would "virtually destroy management and pave the way for Government ownership." — Reuter. (Continued on Page 9)

### THOMAS RALLIES SENATORS TO DEFEND SILVER POLICY

Washington, to-day. — Senator Thomas said that he had asked approximately 65 Senators to join him in a petition to President Roosevelt, seeking steps to offset the "campaign" carried on by a country-wide gold bloc to discredit the U.S. silver policy. — Reuter.

CITY OF VICTORIA AGROUND

Tokyo, to-day. — The s.s. City of Victoria has run aground off Cape Primo, Hokkaido. — Reuter.



A photograph taken after the ceremony at which Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British Ambassador, presented his credentials to Mr. Lin Sen, chairman of the Chinese Government, in Nanking. In the picture are Sir Alexander, second from left, Mr. Lin Sen, Mr. Wang Ching-wei, president of the Executive Yuan and Foreign Minister, Sir Eric Trevelyan, Mr. R. C. Howe, Mr. H. L. Pridoux-Brune, and Mr. W. G. C. Graham.

### COLOURFUL BANDIT EXECUTED

SPADA FACES DEATH WITH  
COMPLETE COMPOSURE

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

Andre Spada, the last of the Corsican bandits, who terrorised that island for many years and committed innumerable crimes, was executed yesterday at the Bastia, Corsica, by guillotine.

### DERBYSHIRE BEAT SOMERSET IN HOME MATCH

Declare At 1 For 0  
Then Dismiss Rivals  
For 35 Runs!

VERITY'S 13 FOR 97 FAILS  
TO SAVE YORKSHIRE

London, To-day.

Rain storms throughout the country during the past three days were responsible for four county cricket matches being abandoned without even a decision being reached on the first innings: at the Oval not a ball was bowled during the match between Surrey and Cambridge University.

(Continued on Page 12)  
Scores as cable by Reuter, were: —  
At Lord's, Nottingham drew with Middlesex. 122 for 6 dec.  
Nottingham 32 for 2.

At Northampton, Sussex drew with Northants. 158 for 8 dec.  
Sussex 85 for 4.

At Northampton, Sussex drew with Kent. 156 (Howarth 7 for 50).  
Kent 61 for 5.  
(Continued on Page 12)

### WALL STREET AND WEALTH TAX MESSAGE

Washington, to-day. — Treasury officials yesterday ridiculed the published intimations that Wall Street had advanced information on President Roosevelt's wealth tax message. — Reuter.

WEATHER REPORT

Local showers, with moderate to fair south winds, was the forecast for to-day as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

### GEN. DOIHARA EXPRESSES HIS SATISFACTION

Hopei Situation  
Improved

SETTLEMENT IN CHAHAR  
NOT DIFFICULT

Peiping, To-day.

General Doihara told foreign correspondents that he was well satisfied with the steps the Chinese authorities had taken at Hopei to meet the Japanese demands.

He said he had come to Peiping to settle the Chahar dispute. No demands had yet been made, and any action taken at Chahar by the Chinese had not been taken at the Japanese request. He expected to meet the Chahar authorities very soon, and thought the matter would then be settled quickly and easily. — Reuter.

### ALLEGATIONS GROUNDLESS

Department Of Justice  
Enquiry

SENSATIONAL CHARGE FIDES  
INTO AIR

Washington, To-day.

Mr. Ewing Mitchell's allegations against the United States Department of Commerce had all "faded into thin air," declared Senator Copeland, Chairman of the committee of the Department of Justice enquiring into the allegations, on the conclusion of the examination of the charges, which were refuted by Mr. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce. — Reuter. (Continued on Page 12)

### OMINOUS FIGURES

Austria's Distressing  
Suicide Rate

MENTAL SUFFERING HELD  
RESPONSIBLE

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Vienna, To-day.

Under the heading "Ominous Figures" the semi-official newspaper *Reichspost* calls attention to the fact that Austria is leading all the other European countries as regards the suicide rate. According to the journal, the rate per 100,000 inhabitants stood — (Continued on Page 12)

SENIOR T. I. POSTPONED

London, to-day. — For the first time in 28 years it was necessary to postpone yesterday's Senior Tourist Trophy motorcycle race in the Isle of Man. A heavy mist reduced visibility to a few yards on the mountain parts of the course. — British Wireless Service.

### Mental Attitude Of French Politicians Towards Reich

Paris, To-day. — A striking passage in an article appearing in the *Radical Republicain*, written by M. Paul Bastide, Radical Deputy, and Chairman of the Parliamentary Commission for Foreign Affairs, throws into sharp relief the mental attitude towards Germany still dominant in the minds of French politicians. M. Bastide writes: "All our ill-fortune is due to the fact that we still imagine that as in Versailles, we are able to form a solid block of States against Germany to defend international rights. It would certainly be desirable to be able to do this, but the world is not what it was in 1919. We are the only nation in Europe to-day that seeks to retain the mental attitude of 1919. The German people, on the other hand, have learned their lesson." — Trans-Ocean Service.

### Television Dream Becoming Reality In Germany

Hamburg, To-day. — A dream which for many years has been relegated to the far distant future may become a reality next spring, when the German Post Office hopes to inaugurate a television telephone service between two cities. A forecast of this revolution in long distance communication was given at the annual meeting of German electrical engineers here, when Post Office officials installed two telephone cabinets equipped with television apparatus. Delegates of pressmen who tried the new "visi-telephone" had the almost uncanny experience of seeing the features of the person to whom they were speaking appear first as a shadow outlined in a window above the telephone, gradually assuming clear and distinct form, allowing every gesture and expression during the conversation to be followed. — Trans-Ocean Service.



# MAIL SCHEDULES

## AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore  
Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore  
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon

Singapore-Australia  
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

## INWARD MAILS

### FROM EUROPE

Hong Kong (Imperial Airways Service) June 23  
Rawalpindi (via Suez) June 26

### FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Pierce June 24  
Pres. McKinley June 25

### FROM JAPAN

Fushimi Maru June 23  
Pres. Pierce June 24  
La Plata Maru June 24  
Nishina Maru June 25  
Toyama Maru June 26  
Pres. McKinley June 27  
Mantua June 28  
General Pershing June 29  
Murotan Maru June 30

### FROM SHANGHAI

Soochow June 23  
Fushimi Maru June 24  
Tatsumi June 24  
Pres. Pierce June 25  
Asama Maru June 26  
Toyama Maru June 27  
Murotan Maru June 28  
General Pershing June 29  
Pres. McKinley June 30

### FROM MANILA

Scharnhorst June 23  
Emp. of Russia June 26

### FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Hong Kong June 23  
Tatsumi Maru June 24  
Takada June 25  
Aconia June 26  
Gingo Maru June 27  
Hosang June 28

## OUTWARD MAILS

### FOR EUROPE

Scharnhorst (via Siberia) June 22  
La Plata Maru (Imperial Airways Service) June 24  
Closes: Reg. 1 p.m. Ord. 1.30 p.m.  
Rawalpindi (via Siberia) June 27  
Emp. of Russia (via Siberia and Vancouver) June 28  
Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.  
Mantua (via Marseilles) June 29  
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.  
Andre Lebon (via Siberia) June 29

### FOR MANILA

Atsuta Maru June 23  
Pres. Pierce June 24  
Tjisadane June 25

### FOR SHANGHAI

Rawalpindi June 27  
Emp. of Russia June 28  
Andre Lebon June 29

### FOR JAPAN

Emp. of Russia June 28  
Andre Lebon June 29

### FOR STRAITS

Somali June 22  
La Plata Maru June 24  
Sichang June 26  
Mantua June 28

### FOR U.S.A.

Emp. of Russia June 28

### FOR AUSTRALIA

Atsuta Maru (via Thursday Island) June 22

### FOR INDIA

Somali June 22  
La Plata Maru June 24  
Sichang June 26  
Mantua June 28



The Soviet gave a May holiday demonstration of war strength in Moscow as its commissars made an alliance with France against Germany. In the inset Dictator Stalin (r.) and his chief aide, G. K. Orjenskiz (l.) are seen at Lenin's tomb (l. in the photo) reviewing a parade of 200,000 in the great square before the Kremlin.



The latest fad for the beach, this colourful Tahitian costume is three-piece, a brassiere-effect bodice, shorts and a wrap-around skirt, which ties on the side. The fabric is of silk crepe with a red, black and yellow design. Madge Bellamy, screen actress, is the model.

## May Become Sis-in-law of Barbara

Broadway observers see in renewed attentions being paid Miss Bond (l.) by Henri von Hagen, brother of Barbara Hutton's new husband, the possibility that the beautiful show girl may become sister-in-law to the Woolworth heiress. Bond, once a *Starlet* *Vollie* heroine, now appears in a cabaret.



Brief halts in Hawaii of some of the ships engaged in the American Navy manoeuvres in the Pacific gave some of the "robo" a new reason for being glad they joined the Navy to see the world. Scenes like this were common.



Spain pays its tribute to the star of beauty by selecting Senorita Alice Navarro, of Canarias, as "Miss Spain" at a contest in Madrid. She will represent her country in the 1935 international beauty contest.



A radiophotograph from San Francisco provides a honeymoon glimpse of Countess Hagen-Reventlow, nee Barbara Hutton Mdivani, as she has supper with her new Danish husband at Mark Hopkins Hotel. She left soon after to continue her honeymoon and make her home at the farm of the big butter-and-egg man in Denmark.



London reports that Helen Vinson, Hollywood film star, above, and Fred Perry, English lawn tennis champion of the world, may wed. They first met in Hollywood, and the romance blossomed on board the ship.

Not only is Madge Evans' smart sports frock appropriate for spectators, but it is chic and practical for wear on the links. It is fashioned from a novelty woven white material and is set off by means of a red leather belt and a red and white scarf which may be removed.

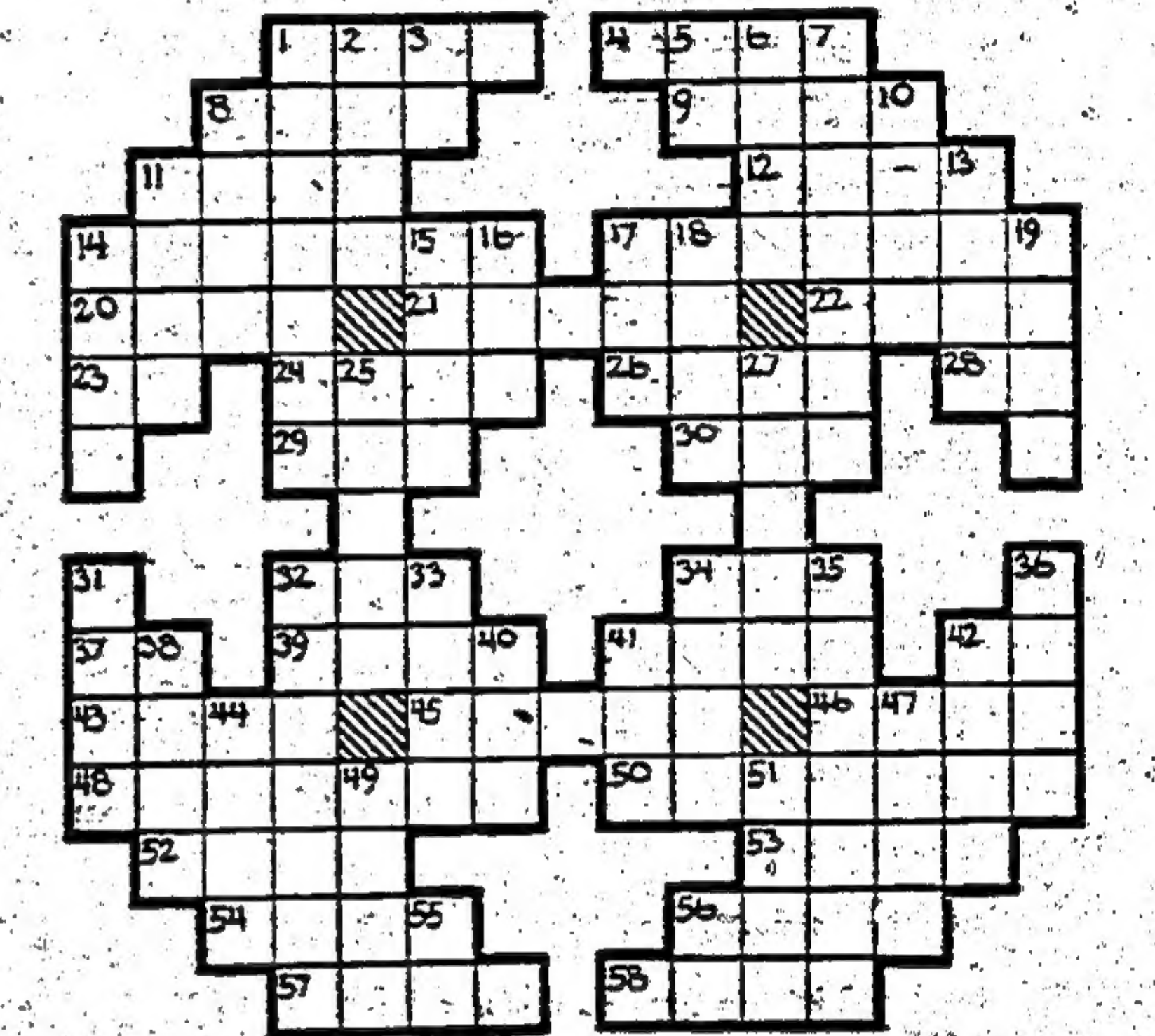


THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL  
HONG KONG HOTEL, REPULSE BAY HOTEL  
PEAK HOTEL  
&  
SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE, PALACE HOTEL  
HOTELS, LIMITED  
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peiping

ESTABLISHED 1888  
TAK CHEONG  
TAILORS & OUTFITTERS  
50-52, Queen's Road Central, HONG KONG

## OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- |                             |                                   |                             |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>           | <b>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</b>         | <b>VERTICAL (Cont.)</b>     |
| 1-To mutilate               | 45-Wastes slowly                  | 15-Large plant              |
| 4-Young girl                | 46-On the ocean                   | 16-Admirative               |
| 8-Green plant               | 48-A line-drawing                 | 17-Every                    |
| 9-Places                    | 50-Endless                        | 18-Soot                     |
| 11-A coin                   | 52-Baked clay                     | 19-Weight measure           |
| 12-Greek goddess of discord | 53-Cultivated grains collectively | 25-Pertaining to the inside |
| 14-Fairness                 | 54-Thin                           | 27-A flower (pl.)           |
| 17-Aimed at                 | 56-To tell slowly                 | 31-Without hair             |
| 20-Equal                    | 57-Let fall                       | 32-Wrinkled                 |
| 21-Kingdom                  | 58-Land measure                   | 33-Web-like membrane        |
| 22-Ten to another course    |                                   | 34-Gone by                  |
| 23-Pronoun                  |                                   | 35-Took a prominent part    |
| 24-Birds                    |                                   | 36-True                     |
| 25-Entire                   |                                   | 38-A trifle                 |
| 26-Mother                   |                                   | 40-Seminary (abbr.)         |
| 28-Unit                     |                                   | 41-Piece out                |
| 29-Measure of weight        |                                   | 42-Jump                     |
| 30-Full of moisture         |                                   | 43-To fasten                |
| 31-Foot-like organ          |                                   | 47-Frozen precipitation     |
| 32-Contended                |                                   | 49-At the end               |
| 33-Superior                 |                                   | 51-Combining form           |
| 34-Father                   |                                   | 52-Outside                  |
| 35-Pigeon                   |                                   | 53-Negative                 |
| 36-Like                     |                                   | 54-Ver-                     |
| 37-Having length            |                                   |                             |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

JUST RECEIVED  
LAWN GRASS SEEDS  
Grass is Mother Nature's Carpet, provided to cover the ground. If there is an abundance of soft green grass your home will not only be more pleasing but it will also be more valuable.

GRACA & CO.  
Dealers in Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Postage Stamps, Toys, etc.  
10, WINDHAM STREET  
P.O. Box No. 628, HONG KONG.  
Established 1896

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

UNLIKE	REPOSE
N ALES	EVEN N
UT LET	PIT PR
EAR PEDAL	TOO
SMUT RES	TALL
SETON	CTERNAL
NEW	SEE
SWEETIER	REFER
TENS	SOP
ADD	STEAM
RS	APER
E	PTER
DEADEN	REPEAT

## Bringing Up Father

WELL, IF YOU ASK ME, ID

NO ONE IS ASKING YOU AND AS FOR YOUR DAUGHTER, GO TO YOUR ROOM. I'VE DECIDED THAT WE'LL STOP AT THE HOTEL WALKUP THAT IS FINAL DO YOU HEART?

VERY WELL

YES, ME DARLIN

I TOLD JARVIS TO PHONE THE HOTEL AND RESERVE THE BEST SUITE FOR US AFTER ALL IT'S FOR YOU

I PHONED THE HOTEL MOM. THEY INFORMED ME THAT MR. DINTY MOORE HAD ENGAGED THE BEST ROOMS FOR THE SEASON

GET THE ROOMS NEXT TO HIM

DON'T YOU DARE

"CHARMAINE"  
ENGLISH BATH SOAP  
OF HIGH GRADE MANUFACTURE  
ATTRACTIVELY BOXED  
SIX TABLETS IN EACH  
MADE IN THE FOLLOWING  
PERFUMES  
BUTTERMILK, LAVENDER, PERBENA  
OTTO ROSE, SWEET PEA & EAU  
DE COLOGNE  
\$1.50 per box  
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW  
& CO. LTD.









# Sporting Page



## CAN BRITAIN AGAIN SUPPLY TWO TENNIS SINGLES WINNERS?

### BRITISH "OPEN"

#### HENRY COTTON HAS METHODS CRITICISED

##### Elaborate Training Programme

##### SARAZEN'S BID FOR TITLE HE WON IN 1932

The British Open Golf Championship will enter its preliminary stages at Muirfield, East Lothian, on Monday, and there is every chance of Britain setting up a sequence of wins following Henry Cotton's wizardry at Sandwich last year.

The reigning champion has not competed in one big championship this season, with the exception of the Dunlop-Southport tournament, and his revolutionary method of training will be closely watched by his many critics, chief among whom is Percy Alliss, recent winner of the Scottish Championship with a record low aggregate.

During the winter, after refusing many tempting offers to visit America, Cotton took special treatment to attain physical perfection. Should he fail to retain his title, a feat accomplished by only Walter Hagen (1923-9), James Braid (1905-6) and Harry Vardon (1893-9), it will be due to too much attention to the training side of competitive golf and too little time at the actual game, his critics declare.

Percy Alliss and Alfred Padgham are the other likely British players, but it is being whispered that the American amateur champion, W. Lawson Little, will follow up his second win in the British Amateur Championship by carrying off the much coveted honours.

**SARAZEN'S CHALLENGE.** Gene Sarazen, winner of the "play-off" in the recent Augusta national open golf championship, is the leading American professional challenger.

He attributed his success in the Augusta championship to his rest and was confident that that victory is the start of a "bumper" season for him, but he did not

(Continued on Page 5)

#### BEER TROUNCED BY RAMSEY

##### Eliminated From Open Singles Championship

In the only Lawn Bowls encounter played yesterday, J. V. Ramsey, of the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club, eliminated H. Beer, of the Craigengower Cricket Club, in their second Round encounter in the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship, by 10 shots.

The match was resumed after rain had interfered with play on June 12, when the scores were level on the eighth end.

Yesterday's play went to 26 ends before Ramsey secured his 21 shots.

Scores:	H. Beer	J. V. Ramsey
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	2
4	0	2
5	0	2
6	1	2
7	1	4
8	0	4
9	0	4
10	0	4
11	1	5
12	0	5
13	0	5
14	0	5
15	0	5
16	1	6
17	2	6
18	0	6
19	0	6
20	0	6
21	1	7
22	0	7
23	0	7
24	0	7
25	1	8
26	0	8



Jimmy Braddock, the Jersey ex-stevage, did not want his recent sensational rise in the boxing world to be stopped by Maxie Baer and his severe training brought him the heavyweights crown a week ago on a points decision. Jimmy is here shown putting in some hard work with a sparring partner at his training camp at Loch Sheldrake, N.Y.

### JAPANESE ATHLETES BEAT FILIPINOS

#### TWO NATIONAL RECORDS ARE SHATTERED IN TOKYO

Tokyo, June 16. A MASSING a total of 98 points, the Japanese track and field team, scored a decisive victory over the Philippine stars in the two-day meet which concluded to-day at the Meiji Shrine stadium here. The Philippine team scored 50 points.

#### ROMAN SOLDIER TRIUMPHS

##### Carries Off \$28,000 Detroit Derby

##### COLOURFUL MEETING PLANNED

Detroit, Mich., June 15. Roman Soldier, who ran second in the Kentucky Derby six weeks ago, captured the \$25,000 Detroit Derby here to-day, stepping the mile and eighth route in 1 minute, 58.2 seconds.

San Portland was second and Blackbird was third.

Roman Soldier, owned by Sachsemaier and Renter, is understood to be pointed toward the Detroit Challenge cup race here June 29 which is to bring together Cavalade, Amcar, Discovery and other top-notch turf stars.—Associated Press.

#### FILIPINO BASEBALL STARS WIN

##### Fifth Success In Eight Games In Japan

Nagoya, Japan, June 18.

The Calamba Sugar Estate team, participating in its eighth exhibition game since their arrival in Japan from Manila, to-day soundly trounced Keio University's nine, 12-5, in an exciting 11-innings contest here.

It was the Filipinos' fifth win. With the boxers the baseball players are narrowly leading their Japanese competitors, but the track and field are far behind the Japanese.—United Press.

##### COTTON NOT TO PLAY

Henry Cotton, the British open golf champion, picked to play for England against the professionals of Scotland next Saturday, two days before the open championship, declined the invitation, as he thinks his prospects of retaining his title will be impaired if he plays a serious match so near to the championship.

#### COPSON IN GREAT FORM AT BRENTWOOD

##### PLAYS HAVOC WITH ESSEX BATTING

##### Wyatt Develops Leg Trap

##### NUMEROUS CASUALTIES IN ENGLISH CRICKET

Exceptional bowling by Copson and Mitchell, of Derbyshire, and bowling not quite so exceptional on the part of Eastman and Smith, of Essex, featured the county cricket match at Brentwood recently.

Copson began the havoc. He is a fast-medium bowler, loose-limbed, reddish-haired, employing a surprisingly short run that batsmen say is very deceptive. He thought flight is seldom vital in his case, the delivery whips off the pitch, towards the batsman or away, just as unexpectedly, at such a tremendous pace that it makes him unplayable.

In his first five overs against Cutmore and Rist, of Essex, he bowled without success, but in the next five overs he was unplayable; Cutmore, Pearce, O'Connor, Nicholls, and Bray were mown down—a harvest indeed, for during this devastating spell not a single run was scored off him!

##### Mitchell's Good Speed

A baffling wind probably helped Copson, but it gave more assistance to Mitchell, who, with his spin-bowling, carried on the devastation and took the remaining five wickets, four of them in next to no time.

Sensational cricket featured the clash between Yorkshire and Gloucester, when the latter lost four wickets for one run after the interval!

The match between Surrey and Warwickshire at the Oval recently was noteworthy for the number of l.h.w. decisions, no fewer than eight of the 20 batsmen who were dismissed during the day being out for obstruction. Wyatt got Sandham, Gregory and Squires in his leg-before trap at a cost of eight runs, each, Sandham being not under the new rule.

##### Cricket Casualties

Ominous signs have, already appeared that the cricket casualty list will be as heavy this summer as it was last year.

James Langridge, of Sussex, and Ernest Tyldesley, the Lancashire veteran, were both injured in recent games. Sussex are particularly hard hit.

(Continued on Page 5)

#### REVOLTA WINS WESTERN OPEN GOLF CROWN

##### Willie Goggin Beaten By Four Strokes

South Bend, Ind., June 16. Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, professional, captured the Western open golf title here today with a card of 290 for the 72 holes.

Willie Goggin of San Francisco was second with 294 and Bryon Nelson of Bridgeport, N. J., was third with 296.

Revolta succeeded to the title captured last year by "Light-horse Harry" Cooper.—Associated Press.

##### GIMBLETT HONOURED

Sopranos of his centuries against Essex in his first country game have been received by Gimblett, the Somerset cricketer, from Sir Dennis Boles (a bat) and Duke of Somerset (batting gloves).



Equalling the 100 Yards standard, and breaking world's records for the broad jump, 200 Yards and 220 Yards low hurdles was all in an afternoon's warm-up for Jesse Owens, spectacular coloured Ohio State athlete, at Ann Arbor, Mich. He is seen above in the 100 Yards, and broadjumping to a new record (r.). His performance mark him as a first rate Olympic prospect for 1936.

### CHINA GOLF MEETING AT ALDEBURGH

#### SIXTY-SIX PLAYERS TURN OUT FOR ANNUAL EVENT

London, May 27.

THE past week-end has seen another of those China golf meetings at Aldeburgh which are such a delight to both past and present residents of the China coast. There is no longer need to comment on the former gloomy prophecies that these meetings must be doomed ultimately to dwindle away for lack of support. They are now firmly established as a regular event in the calendar of old China hands, of whom no fewer than 76 attended this year.

The order of play was as usual. On Saturday morning bogey singles; in the afternoon Shanghai v. Hong Kong and Other Ports—this, by the way, was a new feature on Sunday morning bogey foursomes. The weather was fine, but, whatever else may have suffered from last week's frosts, the gorse was as vigorous as ever. Also there was a high keen wind which made play extremely difficult, on a course which entirely belies its appearance and is at all times a severe test. In the circumstances the results in the bogey singles of 2 down and 3 down must be considered particularly good.

##### "Stapleford" Scoring

It may here be mentioned that in the bogey foursomes the "Stapleford" method of scoring, introduced for the first time, proved an enormous success. This method which may not be generally known is as follows:

- 1 point for each hole completed in one stroke over bogey.
- 2 points for each hole completed in bogey.
- 3 points for each hole completed in one stroke under bogey (Birdie).
- 4 points for each hole completed in two strokes under bogey (Eagle).

The results of the matches were as follows:

Bogey Singles—	
H. G. Elliot	2 down
K. B. Reid	2 down
H. C. Sandford	4 down
E. F. Mackay	4 down

(Veteran's prize).

(Continued on Page 6)

#### BOB OLIN WAITS HIS CHANCE

##### Manager Desires A European Bout

New York, May 22.

If he receives any offers, Mr. Harry B. Scadron, manager of Bob Olin, the cruiser-weight champion of the world, will bring his "charge" to England next month. He is waiting daily for offers from the "other side," and says he is certain that a match between Olin and the outstanding lightweight of England would prove beneficial to boxing.

#### PERRY'S BIG TASK

##### MISS ROUNDS SUPREMACY CHALLENGED

##### MRS. WILLS-MOODY'S COMEBACK

##### WORLD'S GREATEST TOURNAMENT OPENS ON MONDAY

Wimbledon, the Mecca of the world's finest amateur lawn tennis players, commences on Monday. The Championships this year have attracted the usual list of international stars, least among whom is Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, six times holder of the women's singles title, who is staging a comeback after an enforced absence of over 18 months.

Among the British players best qualified to win the women's title are the holder, Miss Dorothy Round, and Miss Margaret Scriven, former holder of the French title. There is also Miss Kathleen Stammers, who beat Mrs. Wills-Moody in straight sets in the semi-final round of the Beckenham tournament recently.

The leading American challengers are Miss Helen Jacobs, last year's runner-up, and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, who is staging a comeback while Mme. Sperling (nee Krahwinkel), the German star who recently won the French singles title, Mme. Renee Mathieu, runner-up for the French title, and Mlle. Loletta Payot, the Swiss champion, are also formidable entrants.

##### Other Likely Entries

Among the others are Franklin Cilly-Aussem, of Germany, Miss Joan Hartigan, of Australia, Senorita de Alvarez, of Spain, and the Chilean star who has recently leapt into the limelight, Senorita Anita Lizana.

Miss Betty Nuthall and Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall, both young in years but old in Wimbledon experience, are also among the contenders for the women's title.

This represents a formidable list of players, and is perhaps the strongest and most evenly matched entry that has appeared in the women's singles at Wimbledon for many years.

In the men's singles the winner may well be a player who has not won the title before. Fred Perry, the present champion and 1935 favourite, will find himself challenged by a number of very promising opponents.

##### Formidable Array

The most formidable contenders among the players who have not yet won the title are H. W. Austin, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the best German player and runner-up to Perry in the French championship, R. Menzel, the brilliant Czechoslovakian, who had several brilliant victories to his credit during the Melbourne Centenary championships and other important tournaments.

Sydney Wood, a former holder and member of the United States Davis Cup team, Jack Crawford, the former Wimbledon champion, are two players who may yet regain the crown.

In any case, this year's championships are likely to produce some very good tennis and many surprises.

##### BRADDOCK'S SHARE

James J. Braddock made \$31,244 for beating Max Baer in his world title bout. His manager was entitled to one-third of this sum.

#### PRINCE OF WALES BEATEN IN GOLF ENCOUNTER

##### Loses To Officer By 3 And 2

##### HOLDER ELIMINATED FROM PARLIAMENTARY HANDICAP

London, May 20.

The Prince of Wales, runner-up two years ago, was beaten in the first round of the Parliamentary Handicap, which was begun at Walton Heath on Saturday.

The Prince lost the second hole, handicap 12, lost by 3 and 2 to H. Burrows, an officer of the House of Lords, to whom he conceded two strokes.

The Prince also the second hole, where he had an almost unplayable lie for his second shot, and Burrows, with a stroke, won the fifth, and he also took the sixth to become three up. The Prince, however, won the seventh with a par five, and also the next hole, where Burrows was trapped in a bunker.

(Continued on Page 5)

#### GUY CHENG STILL WINNING

##### Kho Sin-Kie And Carson Lose

##### NASHVILLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Nashville, Tenn., June 12.

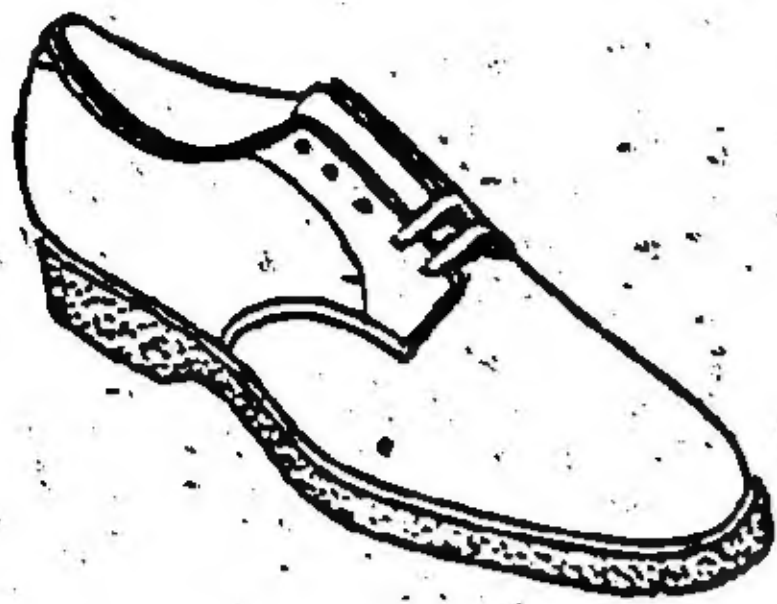
Kho Sin-kie of China was eliminated in the third round of the Southern Championships to-day by Charlie Harris of Palm Beach. The scores were 6-3, 2-6 and 6-4.

Lewis D. Carson, also entered from China, was eliminated by J. Gilbert Hart of New Jersey, 6-4, 1-6 and 6-2. Carson had penetrated to the fourth round of the tournament prior to elimination.

The outcome of to-day's matches left Guy Cheng the sole remaining Chinese contender for the Southern crown.—United Press.



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# SUGGESTED REVISION OF TENNIS RULES

## SHOULD THE SERVER BE HANDICAPPED?

## SIZE OF SERVICE COURT MAY BE ALTERED

### IMPORTANT QUESTION

(By H. W. "BUNNY" AUSTIN)

I AM naturally very interested, as is every player small and great, in the movement on foot, sponsored by the Lawn Tennis Association, for the alteration in size of the service court. The agitation against the service playing too big a part in the game has at last come to a head, and the scheme to diminish its strength has taken this form.

It is doubtful whether the scheme will obtain much real support. It is difficult to think of any player in the world to-day when service is so terrific that it dominates everything. In the past there was Tilden and more recently Vines. BOTH TILDEN AND VINES COULD SERVE AN ACE ALMOST AT WILL, AND IN THE MATCHES WHICH THEY WON THEIR SERVICES WERE DEFINITELY DOMINATING FACTORS. GERALD PATTERSON, THE AUSTRALIAN, WAS ANOTHER CHAMPION WHO WON HIS MATCHES, PERHAPS MORE THAN ANYBODY ELSE, ON THE SERVICE.

But looking at the leading players to-day, who is there who possesses an almost untakeable service, or who even has a service very far in advance of his other strokes and on which he relies for his success?

### Service Not Infallible

The American, Frank Shields, possibly possessed last season the fastest service, on the average, of any player. But were his achievements so great that one felt that something must at once be done to curtail his service power? Not at all. Fast as his service was, there were players at Wimbledon and elsewhere who were able to return it without any great difficulty.

After Shields what players have outstandingly difficult services? Sidney Wood has a very fast delivery, but even when he is serving at his best the ball is not impossible to return. Perry, too, has a fast service, but it has never completely dominated a game, nor has that of Crawford, though extremely accurate and well placed.

No, at the present moment it seems to me that any legislation to lessen the power of the service is unnecessary. It is true, of course, that the service, even if it does not dominate the game, has a very great influence upon it. In doubtless, especially, the games go to a very great extent with the service. The loss of one service game very

often means the loss of a set.

### Spectacular Appeal?

Though I doubt it, it is possible that the game might gain something in spectacular appeal if the influence of the service were less great. But lessen the power of the service and it is my belief that the game would then be influenced to a great extent by ground strokes and the return of the service.

Let us suppose for a moment that the game is composed entirely of Tildens and Vines, and that it has become little better than a succession of service aces; that other strokes are falling into disuse, that something must be done about the service if the game is not to be ruined.

### Narrower Court

Is the alteration in size of the service court the best way to lessen the effect of the service? The reformers suggest that instead of the one line which at the moment divides the right service court from the left service court there should be two lines, at a given distance apart from each other, leaving a sort of no-man's land between them, thus narrowing each service court down and giving the server less space into which to deliver the ball. The receiver, it is said, therefore has a better chance of returning the service.

The last point is important, and it is in this that the strength of the scheme lies. The speed of the service would be in no way diminished, but the receiver would have a greater chance of reaching it and therefore of returning it. To alter in any way the plan of the court seems to me a pity. It is one of those glorious miracles that the dimensions of a tennis court are exactly right. How came this about, who it was that

(Continued on Page 6)

## PRINCE OF WALES BEATEN IN GOLF ENCOUNTER

(Continued from Page 1)

bunker. At the ninth the Prince holed a putt of 5ft for a five and halved the hole.

### A Good Recovery

He made a fine recovery, after pulling his drive, at the 10th, but Burrows became three up again by winning the 11th and 12th. The Prince got back a hole at the 15th by sinking a putt of 8ft, but Burrows won the next hole for the match.

Lady Astor and Miss Thelma Cazalet had walks over into the second round. Miss Irene Ward, M.P. for Wallasey, was beaten in the first round by D. G. Somerville. In the second stage Miss Cazalet lost to P. B. M. Roberts by 4 and 3, and Lady Astor was beaten by Lord Pentland by 4 and 5.

### Sir John Simon Wins

Sir John Simon, the former Foreign Secretary, and Lord Carrick, who contested last year's final, which Sir John won, were opposed in the first round, and Sir John was successful by 4 and 3.

## STEEL COULSON SNOOKER LEAGUE'S GRAND FINALE

## FINAL MATCH FOR WEDNESDAY NEXT

A. P. PEREIRA RETAINS  
100 PER CENT

Arrangements have been made for the snooker match between the champions of the Steel Coulson Snooker League, the Garrison Sergeant's Mess, and the Rest, to take place at the Royal Engineers, Warrant Officer's and Senior N. C. O.'s Mess, Wellington Barracks, next Wednesday, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

The following will represent The Rest—A. P. Pereira—(Catholic Union Club), C. Pile—(Central Police Mess), T. Pile—(Prison Officer's Mess), A. Stafford—(Naval Dockyard Police), S.M. S. Staples—(Royal Engineers Mess).

Reserves—L/Sgt. Willerton—(Central Police), W. E. Funnell—(St. Patrick's Club). Opponents will be drawn for, and games will consist of one frame, each.

At the conclusion of the match, miniature cups for winners of the League, and medals for the runners-up will be presented.

### 100 Per Cent Retained

A. P. Pereira holds the distinction of being the only undefeated player in the League, having played and won 12 games. He is closely followed by Sgt. Smith, of the Garrison Sgt's Mess, who played in all matches and was defeated only once in 14 games by C.E.R.A. Whitehead of the C. & P. O.'s Club.

F. A. Gill of the Catholic Union Club played in 10 games, losing only once to Stafford, of the Dockyard Police.

The best breaks recorded are as follows: A. P. Pereira ..... 24 and 31  
Mr. Neal ..... 29  
Dr. Shaw ..... 24  
Mr. Stafford ..... 20 and 22  
Sgt. Bowler ..... 23  
Mr. Gill ..... 22  
C. Pile ..... 21

It is interesting to note that the Catholic Union Club, who took over the fixtures of the "Water Police" after the first two matches scored 40 points in 12 matches with an average of 3.33, as compared with the winners; (Garrison Sgt's Mess) 47 points for 14 matches with an average of 3.35, per match.

### Player's Record

The following is a complete record of players in the League:

Smith	14	13
Pereira	12	12
Trim	14	11
Leach	13	10
C. Pile	12	10
Gill	10	9
Minty	13	9
Willerton	14	9
Funnell	13	7
Stafford	12	7
Staples	8	6
Jones, R. N.	8	6
Harris	8	5
Sergeant	8	5
Ransom	8	5
De Luz	8	5
Cashman	10	5
Chant	10	5
Ferry	11	5
Dr. Shaw	11	5
Goodwin	12	5
Jones, E. E.	5	4
Bowler	5	4
Whitehead	6	4
Haynes	6	4
Hodges	7	4
Cunha	9	4
Hill	10	4
Santos	10	4
Bellamy	11	4
Martin	13	4

Qualification: Played not less than 4 games.

## JAPANESE ATHLETES BEAT FILIPINOS

(Continued from Page 4)

Rafael Navallanca, conqueror of Rafael de Leon, who defeated Yoshioke in the 100 meters at the Far Eastern games in Manila last May, has been unable to do anything better than place third in the century race here. He placed third in the event at Osaka and third here yesterday. Yoshioke won this event at both meets in the first time of 16.3 seconds.—Associated Press.

He was, however, beaten in the second round by J. A. Duncan (10), who won a keen match at the 20th hole. They were all square at the turn and still level at the 16th. Sir John won the next hole, but Duncan squared at the last hole. The 18th was halved, and Duncan won the 20th for the match.

## COPSON IN GREAT FORM AT BRENTWOOD

(Continued from Page 4)

Besides Langridge they have Alan Melville, the captain, Wensley and Cook on the sick or injured list.

Yorkshire are without Macaulay, who is nursing a muscle injury for a match or two. Bowes, the fast bowler, had also to stand down.

The South Africans have had their own troubles. Xenophon Balaskas, the goody bowler, was unfit at the season's start, and the brilliant all-rounder, Bruce Mitchell, is only now showing signs of recovery from synovitis.

Last year the unusual number of injuries was set down to the hard grounds. This year it seems just hard luck.

G. F. H. Heane, who is joint captain of Notts with S. D. Rhodes has scored his first century in first class cricket. Heane did not play for the County last year but was a regular member of Sir Julien Gahn's eleven.

Fagg who has again baffled brilliantly for Kent and scored freely against Larwood's bowling is the promising young batsman who scored 1,235 runs for Kent last season including 111 vs. Somerset. He has been batting successfully this season and notched a century last month.

Brilliant bowling by Peris, who took six second innings wickets for 36 runs, enabled Worcestershire to gain their second victory of the season at Hampshire's expense at Southampton by 6 wickets. Peris' final analysis read 18.2-6-36-6.

### Deadly Peris

E. T. D. Peris the tall fast medium pace bowler of Worcestershire has been one of that County's mainstays since 1930. In 1931 he performed the hat-trick against Kent and played against the Gentlemen. His record for Worcestershire since 1931 has been

1931-78 wickets.  
1932-61  
1933-71  
1934-55

Last year Peris headed the County bowling tables with 27.27. Peris was coached at the Faulkner School in London and is 24 years old.

Fears are being expressed that the South African cricket team may find themselves faced with a serious loss on the two shillings minimum "gate" at their matches this summer. Some of the counties have urgently pressed for a reduction.

"Only at the centres where the South Africans have received a guarantee is the minimum admission to be one shilling," said Mr. S. J. Snooks, the South African manager. "Apart from these, the 2s gate must stand."

### Oxford's Promise

It was a great day for Oxford cricket when, in reply to the South African total of 372, Oxford made 429—and this was the first time the South Africans have been led on the first innings.

The outstanding performance of the day was Mitchell-Innes' five innings of 168, the first century to be recorded against the South Africans. Mitchell-Innes and Benn, who made 90, put on 198 runs for the third wicket. Both of them played extremely well.

We are likely to see Mitchell-Innes playing for the Gentlemen at Lord's; he has all the strokes and plenty of time in which to make them.

### Barlett Defies Yorkshire

A gallant not out century by H. T. Barlett—the first of the season for Cambridge—saved the Light Blues from an innings defeat against Yorkshire at Fenners.

Cambridge lost five men for 69, but Barlett, who battled for three hours put on 65 with Griffith. He was severe on Verity, the Yorkshire bowler being hit for six 4's in one period.

Frank Tarrant has invited Lila Nagel of Victoria, a first class medium bowler, to tour India with his team.

Nagel, who has been included in

## China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY  
Bowls—First Division:—  
C.S.C.C. v P.R.C.  
C.C.C. "A" v K.B.G.C.  
I.R.C. v Kowloon Docks  
K.C.C. v C.C.C. "B"  
Second Division:—  
P.R.C. v C.S.C.C.  
K.B.G.C. v C.C.C.  
Taikoo R.C. v Hongkong Electric  
Yacht Club v Kowloon C.C.  
H.K.F.C. v Recreio.

Tarrant's team for India was born on March 6, 1905, with his twin brother Vernon. He stands about 6 feet 4 inches high and was the tallest cricketer in Australia during the 1932-33 season. He bowls fast medium and uses his great height to advantage. He makes the ball swerve a good deal and on his day is irresistible.

Nagel performed the greatest feat of his career at Melbourne in November, 1932, when playing for an Australian XI. vs. the M.C.C. led by Jardine. In the 2nd innings the English team were dismissed for only 60. Nagel taking 8 wickets for 32 in 10 overs.

John C. Clay of Glamorgan who recently just failed to capture all 10 wickets in an innings against Northants was born on March 18, 1908. He has been playing for Glamorgan since 1921 and was formerly captain of the County. He was originally a fast bowler, but owing to an injury began to bowl at slow medium pace. He headed the County bowling averages in the five successive years. Last year he took 100 wickets for his County at 16.58 runs each.

## BRITISH "OPEN"

(Continued from Page 4)

allow for his failure in the American Open, which was surprisingly won by Sam Parks, with Jimmy Thompson second.

"I felt more confident of my shots than at any time since I won the British and American Open championships in 1932," he is said to have declared after his play-off with Denmore Shute.

### PICARD'S HOPES

Henry Picard, the young Hershey professional, who finished fourth in the recent "Masters" tournament, after leading the field for the first two rounds, also expects to play in the British Open. He was one of the leading money-winners during the winter and was fourth favourite for the recent American Open, but disappointed.

## Bowling Green's Stiff Task To-day

## Civil Service And Police In Keen Bowls Duel

Robbed of their game last Saturday bowlers are looking forward to being able to play to-day, and for their sake it is to be hoped that the Clerk of the Weather will be sufficiently sympathetic to keep the rain away, at least until the games are finished.

The Recreation have a holiday, but the bowling Green have a very difficult task before them, for they are playing away to Craigeugower "A". It is a long time since they managed to record a win against the Valley team; further-

more, the general opinion is that they will not achieve their aim to-day.

The Civil Service are playing a vastly improved Police team, and although everything points to their annexing the points, they will have to struggle very hard for their victory.

In the junior division, the so far unbeaten Bowling Green will be eager for fresh scalps, when they entertain Craigeugower. All the home teams are favoured to win.

## "SKIP'S" FORECAST FOR TO-DAY

FIRST DIVISION	
CIVIL SERVICE (62)	v POLICE (53)
CRAIGEUGOWER "A" (69)	v KOWLOON B.G.C. (56)
INDIAN R.C. (—)	v KOWLOON DOCKS (—)
KOWLOON C.C. (52)	v CRAIGEUGOWER "B" (54)
SECOND DIVISION	
POLICE R.C. (70)	v CIVIL SERVICE (49)
KOWLOON B.G.C. (75)	v CRAIGEUGOWER (47)
TAIKOO DOCK (—)	v H.K. ELECTRIC (—)
KOWLOON C.C. (67)	v YACHT CLUB (51)
FOOTBALL CLUB (39)	v CLUB DE RECREIO (76)

Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding fixture last year and underlined teams are favoured to win.







# China Mail

## HOME SUPPLEMENT

No. 15

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1935

No. 15

### Impressions

WE cannot help reading, behind a certain complacency in man, the fear that woman is engaged in sex-warfare. He seems to interpret, in the desire of women for more liberty of thought and action, a deliberate attack upon man's prerogatives. He takes pains to assure us that this freedom we demand is but a phantom. Well, we agree that freedom and independence are relative terms. None is entirely free, none entirely independent. But each sex is entirely dependent on the other for a matehood of companionship.

Can it be then man's "supremacy" that he fears is challenged? Is what he has neglected about to be taken from him?

Actually it is neither. Women seek to advance, to develop by a fuller education and wider interests. Once allow the mind to grasp the possibilities of its own expansion and no power can keep it back. Her development is not extraordinary; it is extraordinary that she so long delayed her forward move. Is it not an attractive prospect that the average household of the future will consist in all probability of a man and a woman, married, but both economically, and intellectually free?

But that cannot be while women are denied the right to have a life-work that will allow them to develop their brains. Good looks fade, children grow up, and the first thrill of the home goes; but an educated mind will always offer a source of interest and pleasure to its possessor.

Man must consider, too, that the warfare of nations against nations cannot but stand pre-eminent in the mind of woman as a discouragement against motherhood and devotion to the home. It is the things that men have done in the name of liberty, of nation and pride of flag, smashing everything that woman holds dear, that have forced her into an attitude of challenge. A woman's instinct to live is perhaps far stronger than man's, since it is her body that must yield the future of the race. Inevitably the stronger will rule; but she cares little about that.

A woman in the business world very soon develops a protective veneer against the knocks which, after all, do not affect her integral life. With her versatile character she is even more fit than man to stand these knocks. But the knock that hits at the centre of the home, hits at the very core of her life. To the woman whose outside interests have not been developed it may mean everything.

What woman wants is freedom of choice, a mental independence unfettered by a purely sex barrier. She seeks not the subjection of man, but rather his co-operation to work for the health and security of the human race.

*Phyllis J. Luky*

## FAMOUS WOMEN IN HISTORY. III.

### The Story Of Francesca Da Rimini

IN the year of 1323, three years before the death of Dante, according to the general theory of the students of his life and work, the Inferno, the first 34 songs of the Divine Comedy, was published; and so one of the family tragedies of the Middle Ages became part of the European literature. And still to-day, after 600 years, the names and fate of Paolo Malatesta and Francesca da Rimini live in the immortal poetry of Dante's Apotheosis.

In the Inferno Dante pictures the passage through the terrors and penalties of Hell with the deepest feeling and unbelievable creative force. From the crowds of the damned, with their sighs, tears and lamentations, Francesca and her lover, Paolo, and Francesca, in a moment when there is a lull in the hot storm of Hell, tells the poet how she was brought by sin and love to the land of time and endless suffering.

Francesca was the daughter of Guido di Polenta, whose ancestors migrated to Italy from Germany. One of her brothers was the father of a certain Guido Novello, who gave the last shelter to the banished Dante. At seventeen Francesco married Gianciotto Malatesta. The marriage ceremony, which was performed by proxy—a custom of that time—was arranged by the two families to end a long-standing feud between the houses of Polenta and Malatesta. Her husband was rough, and had a lame leg. He was involved in never-ending quarrels and wars. He was the lord of the Castle of Verrucchia near Rimini where in a dungeon he tortured his prisoners of war to death. In that same prison he strangled the two noblemen Cassero and Cagnano with his own hand. He had made peace with them but thought it safer to do away with them. The gentle Francesca, whose delicate and pleasant features can be seen on a fresco in Ravenna, hated her husband for these cruelties. His absence, lasting often for weeks, was a likely reason why Francesca became a close friend of her brother-in-law Paolo.

In the earliest writings he is called "il Bello," the beautiful, the elegant, the aristocratic. He was the type which the early Renaissance considered beautiful: fair skin, blonde, eyes of a light colour. Paolo's marriage was also loveless; he was seventeen married to a girl of fifteen. This



PAOLO AND FRANCESCA  
From an oil painting by  
Anselm Feuerbach  
in the Munich State Galleries

marriage was arranged in similar manner, and for like reason as his brothers'.

Paolo was, in November 1282, military commander in Florence. He returned next to Rimini, when his brother had already been away at war for three months. Francesca at that time had reached her full womanhood, and through the prolonged absence of her husband seemed more amenable toward her brother-in-law.

For details of the happenings, especially the tragic ends of both lovers whom the betrayed husband surprised and killed, we can thank Boccaccio, the first interpreter of the Divine Comedy. According to him, the tragedy occurred in the year of 1285 on the 4th of September. Gianciotto was warned by his third brother Pandolfo and returned unexpectedly to Rimini, determined to kill the two lovers.

Dante created of this historical platitudes something of enduring poetical beauty. In Francesca and Paolo he shows us a love which is eternal, a love which finds happiness, even in Hell in being allowed to suffer together.

Dante attempts to justify Francesca to some extent. No words of complaint leave Francesca's lips. The all-important thing to her in her fate is the eternal union with her lover, and the storms of Hell drive them through the underworld together. Dante, in accordance with the cruel teaching of the Church, had to show the unfortunate pair as damned forever, as, having died without confession and without gaining absolution, they were in deadly sin.

Dante pictures them reading a book together and over this book both become aware of their feelings and finally they meet in a kiss. The book is the story of Lancelot and Guinevere, which was the favourite literature of the nobles of the time.

As Francesca tells the story, they come in the book to the part where Lancelot kisses the Queen; they were so deeply touched by the poem that they lost themselves in it. Gianciotto surprised and killed them during this kiss: "And from that day on they never read."

(Continued Over-Page)



## Introducing...

### A Crisis

WHEN two people are living together in the intimacy of marriage for the first time, they inevitably find out everything about each other. And as they are both passing through a highly emotional period it is a shock to each of them to discover that the other is but human after all.

He has a doting mother, perhaps, who has never told him that he really should not leave his boots just where he takes them off.

She, on her side, may reveal other little weaknesses. Maybe she can never find her handbag when she wants it. Almost certainly she will want to go back for something after they have started out (late, of course) for the concert party.

It needs common sense to get the right angle on this problem of irritability. Each of them feels that it would hardly be the thing to criticise during the honeymoon. But that is where they make a very grave mistake.

When, for instance, she found that one of her brothers had left his pyjama coat in the bathroom, she probably called "Hi, Jim! How many more times have I got to tell you about your pyjamas! Do you think mother and I haven't anything else to do but run about after you?"

While he almost certainly called out to the offending sister: "Joan, if you don't put the top on my ink after you have filled your pen I'll get my slipper to you!"

That is precisely the way they should tackle these little incidents during the honeymoon—lightly and jokingly. If they say nothing, if each steadfastly determines not to utter a word which might sound like fault-finding, then they will go their own sweet ways entirely oblivious of the annoyance they are causing.

The soundest rule for successful marriage is "Get it over at once." If you do find that the irritable period leads to heated words, stop them at once. Do not worry who started it—trying to settle that never led anywhere. Just stop, and each of you say, "I'm sorry for my part." That's a wonderful formula; never mind whether the proportion of blame is fifty-fifty or ninety-ten; just apologise for "my part," and leave it at that.



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## BEAUTY DIARY

BY Esther

### Some Beauty Questions For You To Answer



HAVE you ever thought of sitting before your mirror and asking yourself a few frank questions? We all want to improve our looks; and this is a good way of finding out just how we can.

Do you remember your face when you dress in the morning?

Skins seldom look worse than they do first thing in the morning. Pores are relaxed, colour is poor—and daylight is cruel. If you cleanse with soap and water on rising, it's a good idea to splash on clear, cool water afterward. Or use an astringent if your skin is oily. Either will help to bring up that missing colour and to reduce too-visible pores.

Or if you begin your day with a cleansing cream, then remove with tissues and pat on a tonic with a pad of cotton. There are many delightful tonics that are not too strong for a dry skin and that have a pleasantly invigorating effect.



And whether or not you use make-up before breakfast, a foundation cream or lotion is a good idea.

Do you treat your dressing table as (a) a worktable, (b) a showcase, (c) a catchall? The ideal dressing table should be really a worktable on parade. But with our busy lives there's always the inclination to let it be mostly showcase.

Find the treatment that suits your skin. Select the make-up items that are becoming. Then collect them all on your dressing table, or on a shelf in the bathroom if that's more convenient. The important thing is to have

them together. If your pore or blackhead ointment is sitting close to your cleansing cream, then you're more likely to use it frequently and get the utmost benefit from it. If your eye cosmetic is next to your rouge, then you probably won't forget to put it on the very time you most wish your eyes to be entrancing.



How do you use your make-up, and with what end in view? Beauty experts writing from abroad tell us that the very latest fashions in make-up demand a much more natural effect than we have seen for some years, and no longer do we find powder used with such a liberal hand that little is left to be seen of the charm and texture of a fresh young skin.

The point is that the effect is wonderfully youthful, since a heavy make-up was always inclined to give a coarse appearance to a fine skin, while it never really hid the discrepancies of a not-so-good one.

To begin with, then, our faces to-day must have a gleam, if not altogether a shine, and this gleam is the result of a careful choice of one or two special lotions.

Powder rouge is rather out of favour at present. It certainly seems to be more artificial-looking and to have a tendency to stand out on the cheeks when seen in a side light. Use, therefore, in preference, one of the various paste or liquid rouges in a tone suited to your colouring.

Lipsticks, too, should not be heavy and greasy these days. An indelible one is best, rubbed in after the lips have been gently massaged with a touch of cold cream.

If, added to the powder lotion, you should insist on a little powder as well, be sure that it

is the exact tone of your skin, and to avoid any look of artificiality the face should be cleansed once or twice during the day before you apply powder again. Remember that the effect to be achieved is that of youth and naturalness, a dairymaid beauty, newly washed in dew.

How often does your hair look as well as it did the day you were married?



Brushing does many things to keep the proud halo of hair we had when we were married: it helps to stimulate the growth of thin hair; it brings out colour and sheen in dull, mossy hair; it keeps unruly mops smoother and sleeker.

Many women are afraid of daily brushing lest it take out their wave. Yet brushing really helps to keep waves in.

The first requisite is a firm-bristled brush. The best way to use it is to divide your hair into strands, and brush each strand out from the scalp with firm, long strokes. Impossible if your hair is short? Not at all. Try it and see.

### FAMOUS WOMEN

(Continued)

Not the Francesca of history, but the poetical creation of Dante, has in the past 800 years, like an enchanted road, lured innumerable poets, painters, and sculptors to glorify again and again the tragic love story of Rimini. According to Dante's student Locella there are about seven hundred books in the world literature of the Francesca episode: most of them carry only her name just as Dante lets only Francesca speak in the Inferno.

The best known literary works are those of d'Annunzio, Rossetti, de Musset. Among the great painters who have used the Francesca tragedy as an object for their paintings are Boecklin, Gabriel, Rossetti, Ingres, and Dore. The most popular picture is that by Anselm Feuerbach in the Munich State Gallery. The artist shows us the lovers sitting in the garden reading the story of Lancelot.



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### The Teasing Habit

WE cannot dismiss teasing just by admitting that it is a common complaint. If we scrutinise it a little more closely we cannot fail to see that often we include under the blanket term situations which arise from varied motives, and which range in their effect from harmless or even innocently amusing pranks to pernicious meanness.

Much of the teasing of young children is simply an attempt to get a rise out of the other fellow. It becomes important only when the same child is always the butt, or if one child is the chronic tease. It is not always the older child who teases the younger. How often does mother's little pet become brother's little pest! There are some children whose only contact with their older brothers and sisters is through teasing and who seek revenge for their own littleness by bringing down wrath on the head of the stronger one. The problem here is one of understanding and managing. The child has given us a clue to his own difficulties and it remains for us to teach him a better way to manage.

Though much teasing is a perfectly acceptable and even interesting circumstance of family life, it all depends upon the way it is done and the reasons why a particular person uses that particular way to make himself felt. Teasing that really worries us is compounded with a strong element of cruelty. To be different from the crowd among children still means, in altogether too many cases, to be inferior to it. The child with a different hat

from his companions or a different way of speaking may be the target for taunts and gibes.

Each home can do its own bit toward a better understanding of child nature and each home can try to give its own children a more human point of view toward differences. But the general level rises very slowly and in the meantime some children suffer excessively and unnecessarily. Some even develop warped personalities from which they only partially recover in later years.

Many grown-ups seem to lose every scrap of common sense they ever had when they try to talk to children. They are ill at ease and their usual method of covering their inability is to tease. Teasing in itself is an exciting process and there are many people who derive definite pleasure from it. The response is quick and very often amusing, but it cannot be justified as a legitimate pursuit.

Even when a child seems to enjoy being teased it is inadvisable. The chronic tease is enjoying his own weakness and many times his own cruelty in the process. Moreover the child who is habitually teased often becomes irritable and unhappy. This very irritability calls out further teasing and the unavoidable result is an endless chain of unfortunate explosions that react badly on the temper of the child and the relationship of the child with others.

A family whose medium of exchange is teasing develops a harsher, more suspicious quality that endangers harmony. It is a good thing to be on the alert, but it is exhausting to have to be continually on guard. Family life must not be robbed of its humour and gaiety by ruling out teasing altogether; the harmful effect depends entirely on the basic relationship which exists within the group. If there are underlying feelings of envy, jealousy, depreciation, disappointment, and unreasonable criticism, then teasing will bring these attitudes more and more into the open. The home should be a preparation for life outside, and we must prepare our children to take the rebuffs of the world with whatever firmness of character we can help them to develop. If our teasing merely adds to the child's feeling of insecurity and inferiority, if it makes him conscious of his shortcomings instead of strengthening his ability to overcome them, we shall have accomplished the very things we would want to avoid.

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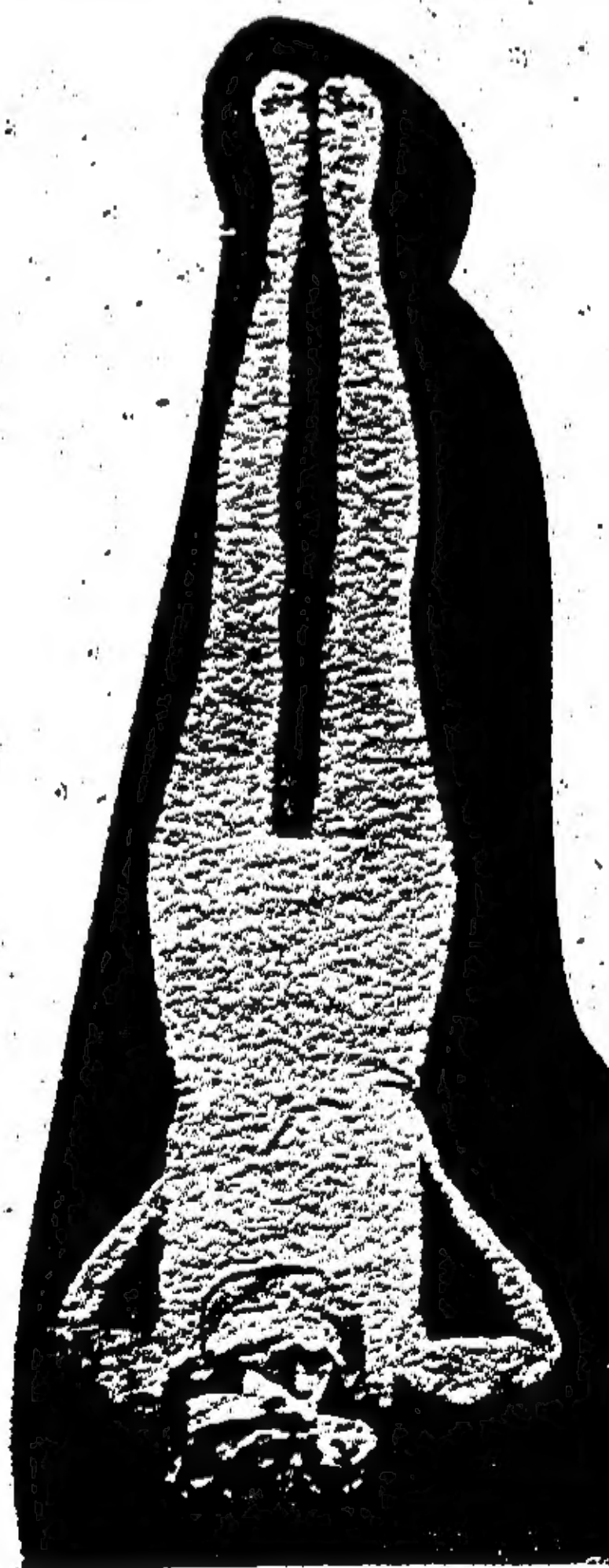


### Your New Ways

THERE'S a good old saying that figures fall with exercises, so take it to heart and set to work. These four exercises take care of just those parts of the body that you're probably most worried about.

Stand on one leg and hoist the other on to the back of a chair at about waist level. Then twist the trunk to the right and bend down as though to put your left ear on your knee, keeping the leg as straight as possible. You won't be able to manage it at first, but your waist and hips will benefit by your efforts. Try four times, then change legs.

When you're feeling tired and depressed and don't know which of a thousand jobs to do next —



stand on your head! Sit as near a wall as you can and climb your legs up it until you are resting on the back of your neck. Stay like this for a few minutes, breathing deeply, and when you return to normal, the world will look much pleasanter.

Lumps come off backs and shoulders like magic if you do this exercise. Make your back as round as possible, keeping

arms crossed, but relaxed, in front. Then roll back and forth from the waist without relaxing shoulders and back. Do this for five minutes a day.

Squeeze off that roll round your waist like this. Coat the skin with almond oil, take handfuls of flesh and squeeze hard. Then let it slip through your hands. Take another handful and carry on.

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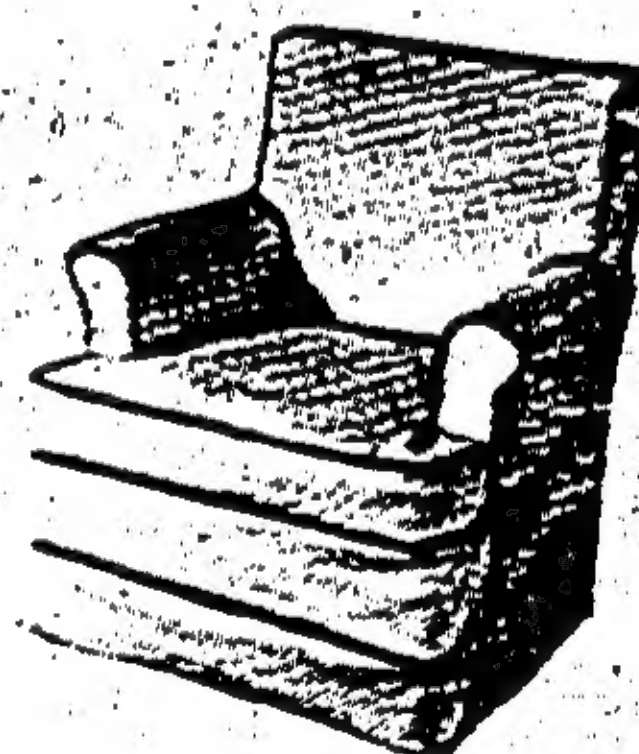
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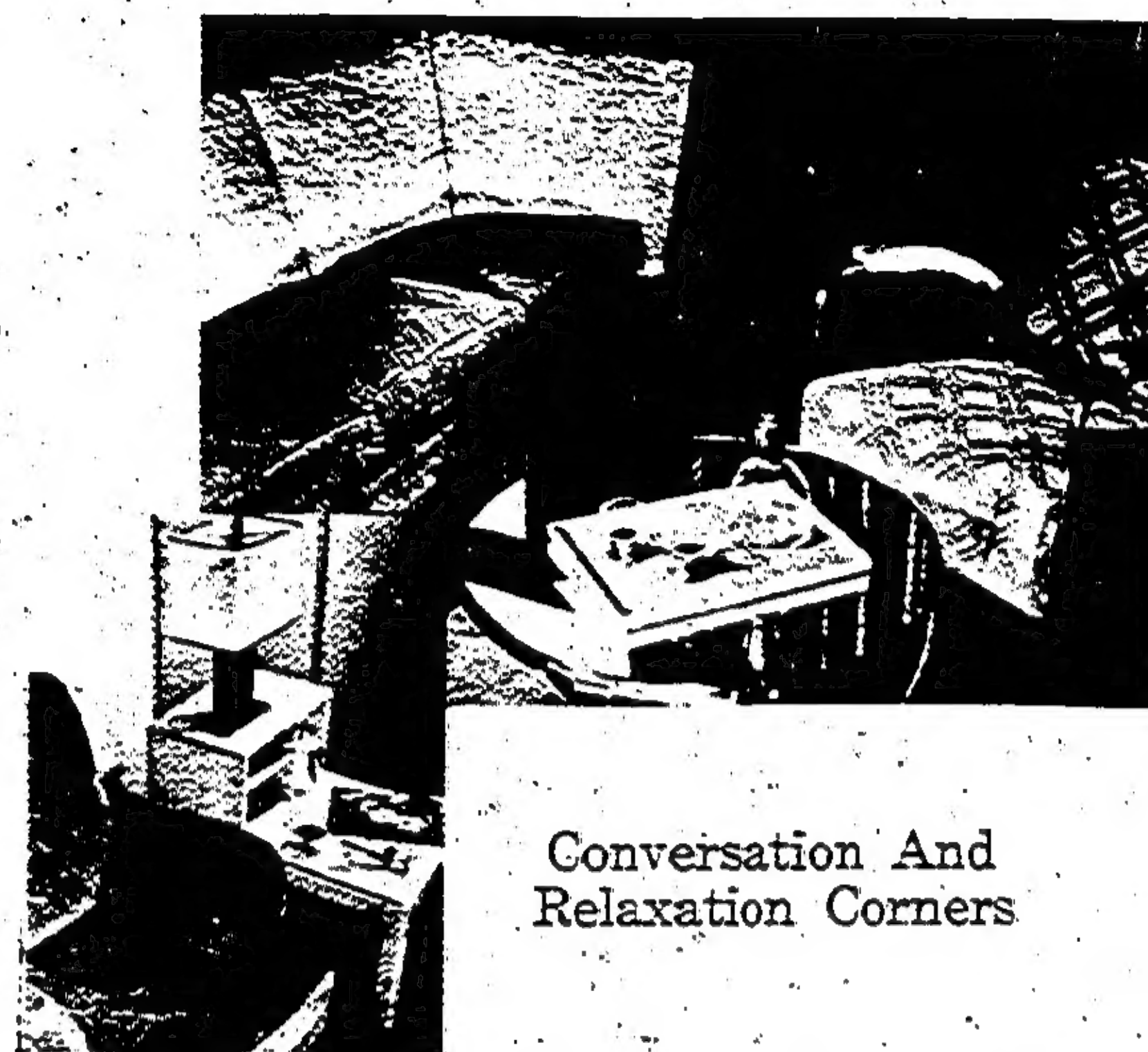
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## Make your own home



Conversation And Relaxation Corners

DONALD Deskey, the famous American interior decorator, designed the above modern group of metal furniture. The sectional sofa, with its egg-shell and brown covering, faces a chair covered in rough yellow fabric. In the centre is a

mirror-topped coffee table, on which is placed a combination of metal and glass decanter with glasses of quaint design.

The corner picture shows a comfortable chair also designed by Deskey and next to it a table with space for a lamp, books, tobacco jar and even a brandy glass to hand. We need not say that it is designed for a man.



For Music

Almost every remodelled house emerges with an alcove or two that present interesting decorating problems. Here are four such alcoves used to good advantage. Above is an alcove music room in which a fine old upright

piano is the feature. The original finish was taken off with paint remover to disclose a delightful pinkish brown. Walls are Bermuda pink plaster paper. Woodwork is cocoa, the rug apricot and curtains beige, ribbed rayon.

## Moths In The Upholstered Furniture

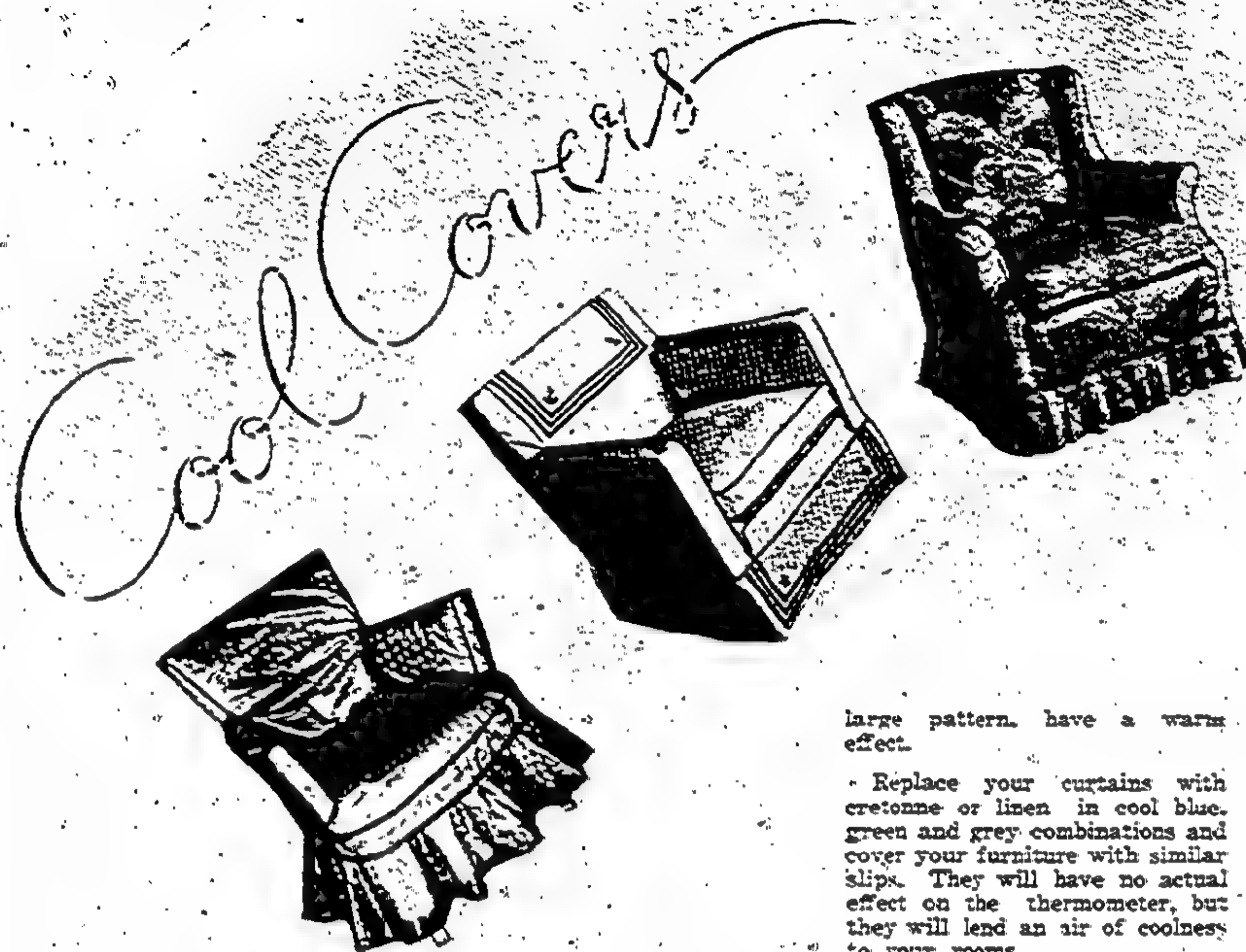
When it comes to moths in the upholstered furniture, an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure. Once a moth has made itself at home in the interior of your favourite chair, it is in a strategic position. And its large, hungry family will have many a costly meal at your expense before you discover and oust them.

See that the linings on the bottoms of the upholstered pieces are

intact and all cracks and crevices closed. This will prevent moths entering via the back-door route. Guard the upper approaches by treating the upholstery, if mohair or woollen, with a mothproofing spray.

Without this protection, upholstery should be gone over with a vacuum cleaner or brushed at least every two weeks. Slip covers are a protection against dust and light but are no hindrance to the wily moth.





ONE day when you make the discovery that the roof above you has turned out to be something more than the lid of your house, inasmuch that it definitely limits the amount of fresh, cool air you can get into your room, you decide that no doubt summer is here.

Then you go through certain rituals which are religiously observed by every housewife. As with all rituals, some have a good practical reason for their origin, while others are purely mythical and are observed from sheer reverence to one's ancestors.

Most of your energy will be concentrated in devising methods

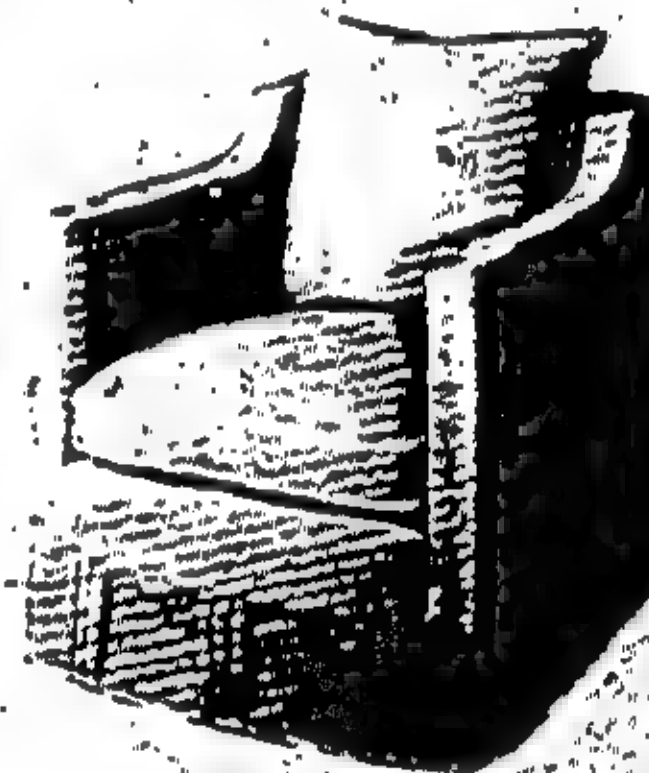
to place in safety all prized belongings which might be damaged by moths and such pests or by the excessive summer humidity. Don't forget that Hong Kong conditions are different from those across the sea, in the countries we call "Home," and some of your friends who are older residents here than you can "put you wise" as to the best method to follow.

But even they might not know that, while you are at rearranging your house, you might just as well make a few slight changes which will add greatly to your summer comfort. Colours and textures of materials have a psychological effect on us. Some colours are called "warm" colours on account of the sensation they cause. Heavy-textured materials, silk of the heavier type and with

large pattern, have a warm effect.

Replace your curtains with cretonne or linen in cool blue, green and grey combinations and cover your furniture with similar slips. They will have no actual effect on the thermometer, but they will lend an air of coolness to your rooms.

Messrs. Whiteaway Laidlaw & Co., Ltd. have materials to suit your taste and pocket; and on this page are some illustrations to show a few nice ways of making them into covers.



### Games For The Family

"WHAT shall we do now?" How often our children ask us that question. And there's really many an apt answer, if we have prepared ourselves. For there is a happy common ground upon which parents and children can enjoy one another's company in the friendliest sort of way. And that is in playing games. But, remember, if a game is to go, it must be fun for all the players.

Children are more honest in this matter than their parents; you won't catch them playing anything dull more than once. The misguided parent who "gets bored stiff, but will do anything to be a pal to the children," may be self-sacrificing, but he is still more self-deceived. You cannot condescend and get away with it when it comes to play.

Be sure that the game is fun for you, if you want the children to have a good time. This is particularly true of vigorous outdoor games. The best advice to adults is to join in here only if they enjoy them and play well enough not to cramp the children's style. You'll find that these games, which provide a meeting ground where no one is bored or overpowered, are either the "little nonsense now and then" that is relished by all, or a challenge to a battle of wits. The best parlour games are both. In addition, they require little or no

equipment—certainly nothing that can't be found around the house at a moment's notice. And most of them can be played by eight-year-olds with a skill and success that are sometimes surprising.

Match and Bottle: A college boy home after mid-years introduced the neighbourhood to this stunt. Its equipment is a box of ordinary kitchen matches and an empty bottle with a small neck—an ordinary ginger ale or beer bottle, for instance. The trick is to see how many matches can be piled on top of the open bottle-neck. You start with four or five, then ten or twelve laid crosswise on this slender foundation and so on up and up, until you have, if your hands are steady, an incredible and ever-mounting pyramid of ball. Simple as it sounds, it's grand fun, whether the whole crowd gathers around one bottle, or you set up competing teams of three or four players each. Some friends of mine nailed up a record of 168 matches the other evening. Can you better it?

Detective: Perhaps the best of the modern versions of the spying game, it simply takes the old idea and makes it harder by multiplying the number of objects. Gather together on a plate or small tray as many odds and ends as you want, say six or eight, including such things as a door key, a cigarette lighter, a thimble, a good-sized paper clip, a biggish button, a coin, a small pencil, or what not. Let everyone take a good look at them. Then all but two or three close their eyes while the "conspirators" place the objects in sight but in such a way as to camouflage them. The "detectives" are summoned, and each is armed

with a paper and pencil. As they locate the objects, they make notes of where they are without saying a word to anyone else. The one who finds the most in a specified time, say five minutes, wins.

Bring 'em back alive: A new version of the old "I love my love with an A" kind of thing was invented by a couple of ten-year-old boys one rainy day last autumn. You may adopt it as it is, or it may serve to suggest other variations devised to suit yourself. It goes like this: "I went to Africa and I brought back an antelope." "I went to Borneo and I brought back a baboon." And so on—the country and the animal doubling the hazard.

Several paper and pencil games are also going the rounds. (To be continued)



## Books for— WOMEN

GOING into Brewer's Bookshop one day this week, I discovered a most exciting collection of cookery books. I say exciting because there was to be found there a method for everything a family could possibly desire at mealtime.

Among them was Mrs. Beeton's famous "Cookery Book," boasting eight coloured plates and a hundred and fifty illustrations. It is a book, without doubt, of great value. It is crammed with practical information, with sections on marketing, laundry work, carving, table, napkins, labour saving, household hints, trussing, table decoration. The cookery itself includes the art of "using-up," entrees and luncheon dishes, vegetarian cookery, invalid cookery, and every other imaginable cookery.

Mrs. Beeton has been a guide, philosopher and friend of countless happy homes for more than half a century. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, in his study of married life, declares that Mrs. Beeton's book "has more wisdom to the square inch than any other work of man."

Another was "Popular Breakfast Dishes and Savouries" by C. Herman Senn of the Paris Academie. Taking as his introduction the words of Leigh Hunt,

"Breakfast is a forecast of the whole day,"

Spoil that and all is spoiled."

Mr. Senn proceeds with countless tempting dishes and menus.

"Casserole Cookery" is also by Mr. Senn. This is a method of cookery which is extremely popular and deservedly so. All the dishes to be found in this book are specially adapted for cooking "en casserole" or in other earthenware utensils.



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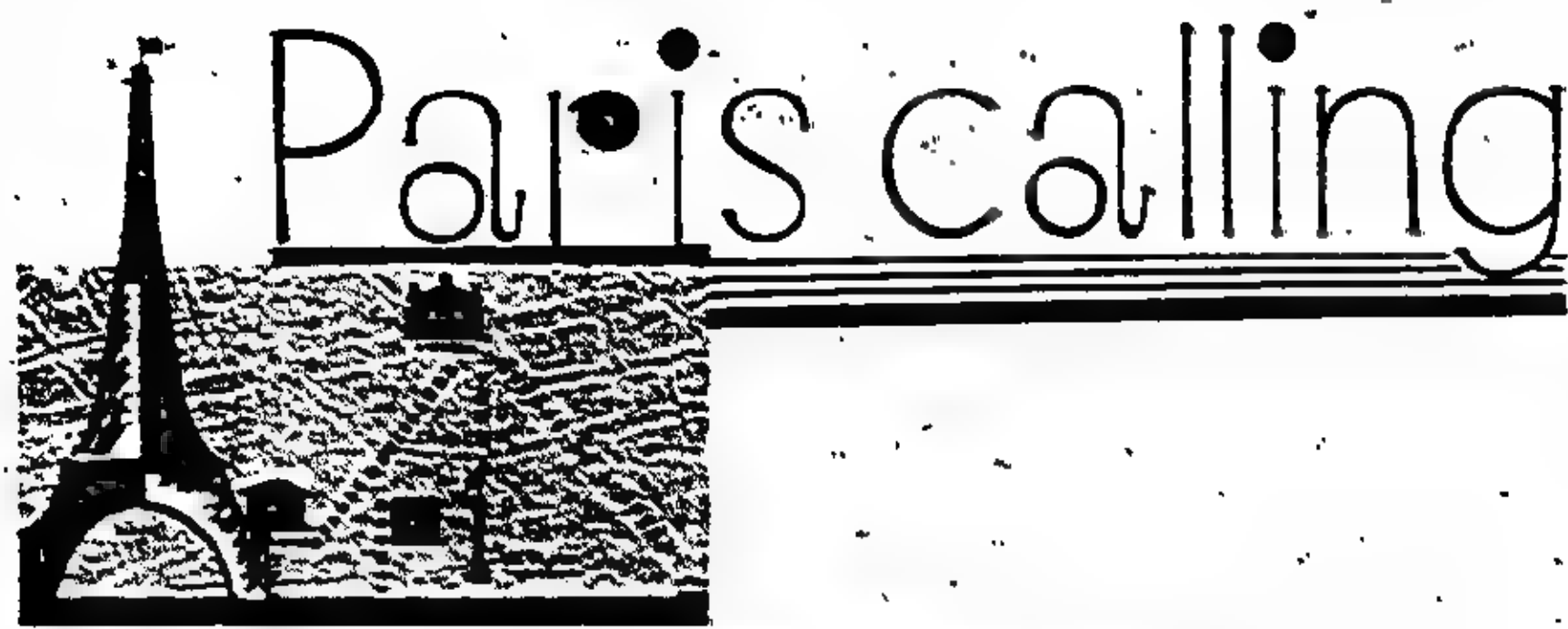
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In recent years, with the introduction of other more fashionable materials, the "old black lace" has been pushed further and further into the recesses of the wardrobe, and almost never got an airing, except in an emergency. And, even then, its wearer felt a little bit furtive about it, because lace "wasn't being worn any more, you know."

Even so, there is something about a lace frock which cannot be denied and so we find it again paying a return call, this time in even lovelier patterns than be-

fore, fresher, more fragile, daintier, and as wholly becoming as it ever was.

Paris designers have definitely included it among this season's collection, and, what is even more heartening to the busy woman, whether in a business or private capacity, black is considered as smart as ever, even though the coloured varieties are very much favoured.

Quite one of the most popular shades is a deep garnet, which comes in heavy Chantilly and

sometimes in ecru, or Nottingham, showing a leaf design which is so suitable for dinner or semi-evening frocks.

Of the more fragile laces which are used for evening frocks, Brussels and Alencon are perhaps the loveliest. Some of these fine laces are like gossamer net, with tiny patterns just showing on the borders; some, too, are sprinkled with sequins or paillettes sewn into tiny sparkling knots, so that they shimmer and gleam like dewdrops as the wearer moves.

### About The Beach

PROTECTION is the word this season. The hyper-suntan is definitely out. Not that 1935 doesn't like the old sun. It's only that 1935 is wise from experience: it knows that to protect the summer skin helps to keep youth. Over-indulgence in sunbathing may age the skin from five to ten years! Repeated doses of sunburn and suntan work havoc on skin transparency and render one a fruitful prey to early wrinkles and coarse skin texture. It's not worth it.

Let your equipment for the beach include a large, floppy straw hat; a very large sun-umbrella; plenty of large muslin or towelling beach rugs; extra large towels for covering up; large sun goggles. They are a good beginning, but remember to add to them such skin essentials as sunburn protective creams and suntan oil. You'll stay pretty all summer long if you use your smart equipment. You'll stay cool too—and look it.

Thus shielded you may swim, relax and roll. You may dive if



you're skilled that way. You may ride green rubber horses—as long as you shun the mid-day sun. And, since beach days are holidays, why not take a siesta under that large sun-umbrella? It works wonders with your skin, your eyes—to all your prettiness. Avoid "just one more dip" when shadows are short.

And now, some don'ts for sun bathers:

Don't wear tight-fitting bathing shoes. Get them somewhat longer than your ordinary size shoe. Get open ones—it's easy then to let the water wash the sand away.

Wear the heel which makes you feel most comfortable. Beware of falling metatarsal arches. Then, too, tight rubber bathing shoes draw under the hot sun.

Don't forget to have your ankles with sunburn cream. You may have felt the pain which comes from overlooking your an-

gles. And while we are on these apt-to-be-sore spots, remember your ear-tips, your nose-tip, your elbow-tips.

Don't drink ice-cold drinks too soon after your sunbath. Naturally, you have the sense to avoid them before, after and during summer (or any) exercising.

Don't try to get all your tan at once. Easy does it, does it beautifully. Take your first sunbaths (not more than ten minutes' worth the first day) in mid-afternoon. Try mid-morning for your fourth. (Not longer than half an hour this time.) It's the slanting rays you're interested in, so cultivate those halfway between dawn and noon, noon and sunset. They hold more than enough ultraviolet—more than you will be willing to accept. On the fifth day—if your skin is not hypersensitive and if it is well protected by sunburn creams—you may be



# FRAGILE FABRICS FOR LOVELY GOWNS THIS SUMMER



Mode Elite

With the reintroduction of the flounced frock, lace plays an important part. One lovely frock, seen in a recent collection, had a deep flounced hem on a gored skirt, very Edwardian in conception, with its slightly fuller back dropping into a suggestion of a train. This gown, of fine Brussels net, showed a high boned collar and was finished with full sleeves to just below the elbow, sewn into stripes with fine gun-metal paillettes.

Another frock, which attracted a great deal of attention in one of the more recent London shows was of white lace in a triple pep- lum over a stiff black taffeta under-skirt. The lace formed a tunic top to the gown, and, too, was fastened high at the neckline with a soft bow of the lace, and voluminous sleeves of lace falling open over tiny puffs of black taffeta.

It is safe to include one lace frock in any wardrobe for the

traveller. Practically uncrushable, it can be worn on all occasions and with varying ornaments, such as the addition of a long, floating chiffon scarf worn across the throat and falling to the hem of the gown at the back, or, again, a set of earrings and necklet in hand-wrought jewellery: crystal earrings, necklet, and bracelets, or with one of the new sequin capes.

If one of the off-white shades is chosen for the gown, it is quite a good idea to wear it with different coloured slips, quite a variety of changes being possible in this way. The same lace frock, worn over a pastel slip or again over a black one, assumes two entirely different characters as befits the occasion, particularly if a fine lace is chosen and the style, rather along the lines of a Victorian period gown, with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt, is the

Light washing frocks can easily be worn for the evening. Skirts



Mayo's

character emphasised. Dropped shoulders, a fichu of lace, a cameo brooch, or a posy of tiny flowers tucked into the velvet belt—all these are characteristic of the period-lace frock and are interchangeable.

Of the pastel-coloured laces, parchment, eggshell, café au lait, light caramel—all these are good, and can be worn equally successfully by day or night. It is always a good plan to include sleeves in the lace gown.



Mayo's

in black organdie, either full or cut more slenderly with slashed hems, look very well worn with separate white jumper tops. The latter can be in organdie, pique, or even linen. And the point, of course, is that both skirt and jumper seem to look as well after half a dozen visits to the laundry as when they were new. If you prefer to combine your organdie dress with some material which is a little dressier, try taffeta—in a ruffled bertha collar and a wide sash. A sash idea for the black dress is two lengths of coloured taffeta ribbon, each long enough to go round the waist, looped and then falling to the hem of the skirt at the back. These ribbons can be lined with ribbon and stitched together, or, for anyone who is an expert with a sewing-

machine, the lining can be left out and the two lengths covered with rows of stitching. But this type of decoration calls for really clever handling.

The "tailored sash", as Paris calls it, is the latest notion of a famous dressmaker. It need only be tied once at the back. Those who find black and white boring—its always smart—would probably like a sash of white pique in place of the gayer ribbons. With this a waist-length white pique cape could be worn. Another suggestion is a white pique evening jumper, worn with a long black skirt and belted with black.

A novel trimming for an organdie frock is a wide pleated collar of taffeta in the same or a slightly darker shade.

## A Large New Assortment of STRAW HAND BAGS

for Spring and Summer  
Prices From 30 cts. to \$3.00

Silk Kimonos, Underwears and Table Linens in Latest Patterns

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Reasonable prices.  
Inspection invited.



Ladies sandals of different styles and designs.  
Price \$2.90

**flata**

## About The Beach

(Continued)

able safely to take two sunbaths each day—mid-morning and mid-afternoon. Watch your reactions. If you feel chilly, cover up warmly, go home and take a warm drink. If you feel scorched or heat-parched get back under your umbrella. Cover up to avoid a chill. Keep your head covered (on with the wide-brimmed floppy hat) and don't go to sleep in the sun.

Certainly, you must have heard some of the frightening tales about careless folks who went to sleep under the broiling July sun. How sunburn burns and what unpleasant things it does to the gentle long-suffering skin! Be good to yourselves this summer.



## MODE ELITE

Entrance Chinese Bazaar, China Building

## EXCLUSIVE SHOWING of High Class GAGE HATS

in white, natural & pastel coloured Balbuntal straws—the straws preferred by women of refined taste. You must see the modern airway fabric hats for sportswear. Why waste your money on a paper hat that looks like linen straw & loses its shape once it gets into the rain? Be wise, invest in a Gage hat, which not only gives 100% correct style, but also gives 100% wearing quality although it may cost you \$2 or \$3 more

## HATS AND DRESSES

OLD HATS REMODELLED

**Mayo's**

Gloucester Bldg., Pedder St.



# The Nicest way—

## All On A Summer's Day



Cold fruit custard will get a warm welcome.

WE are all apt to be forgetful, even of the old familiar things the family likes to eat. Every family has old favourites, and we forget how far they go toward brightening up the daily fare and helping out in that little problem of variety in victuals.

For example, how long is it since you made some banana croquettes? Such simple and simply delicious things. Well, try them this way and bring them back, for June is a month when appetites must be tempted.

**Banana Croquettes.** Select nice ripe bananas, with leopard-like spots of brown. Ones that have repudiated their green ends and taken on a comfortable repleteness. Skin and cut them in two. Marinate them in a little sweetened lemon juice for a few minutes. Dip them in beaten egg, then in fine crumbs and fry in deep fat until they become a good brown—about the shade of an autumn leaf. Serve with a lemon sauce, or one made with the juice of cherries. To do that you cook the lemon or cherry juice, sweetened to taste, until the sugar is well dissolved. Thicken with a teaspoonful of cornstarch, dissolved in a very little water, in the proportions of one teaspoonful to one cupful of juice. Stir and cook until smooth.

Here is a cake which is so good, especially now when we want to stress the lighter side of life at mealtimes.

**Jelly Roll.** Beat three eggs until very light and lemony. Sift one cupful of sugar, and sift again, for luck. Sift one cupful of flour (and measure after sifting, you know) with  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoonful of salt and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoonful of baking powder. Add the sugar to the eggs and beat until light. Add one teaspoonful of lemon extract. Add three tablespoonfuls of water. Then fold in the flour. Spread about one-quarter inch thick in a jelly-roll pan or sheet, lined with paper. Bake in an oven at 350 degree F. for eight to ten minutes. Turn out on waxed paper covered with powdered sugar. Remove the paper quickly from the cake, trim off the crusts from the sides and ends. Spread the cake with jelly and roll it up. Wrap in a cloth and let the cake cool thoroughly before cutting. If you haven't made one lately, you'll be surprised what a charming cake it is and what a warm welcome it will receive.

Your fruit custard will be cool as the breeze if you've set it cooling in the refrigerator in the morning.

**Fruit Custard.** Cut up peaches, pears, apricots, bananas and oranges, or any combination you like. Add shredded pineapple and some clear white grapes. Sugar them lightly and flavour the fruits with a touch of sherry. Let them stand in the refrigerator. When ready to serve, add boiled custard (cold, of course) to sauce them well, cover with shredded coconut, garnish with currant or quince jelly balls and serve. Oh, by the way, our jelly roll would "go good" with this dessert. All on a summer's day!

Or try this as a variation. **Fruit Salad With Honey Dressing.** Prepare the fruits, which may be a combination of fresh and tinned—strawberries, oranges, bananas, tinned pears, tinned white cherries and pineapple make an attractive blend—by slicing or cutting into cubes. Drain and chill well. Serve on lettuce leaves with a dressing made by mixing together  $\frac{1}{2}$  cupful of strained honey,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cupful of lemon juice and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoonful of gelatine softened with  $\frac{1}{4}$  cupful of cold water, then dissolved over boiling water. Beat well to incorporate the honey thoroughly, and fold in  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cupfuls of whipped cream.

The lovely fresh pineapple is here at last, and any way you can use it, just as it is alone, or in combination with other fruits, is preferable to cooking it and using it as you would tinned pineapple. There are ways of tucking it into otherwise ordinary dishes in fresh raw form. Frozen dishes, salads and gelatine mixtures fall into that class. Here is one on which your family is going to enjoy passing judgment.

**Pineapple Rhubarb Mousse.**  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound fresh rhubarb, sliced.  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar. 1 cup fresh diced pineapple. 1 teaspoon granulated gelatine. 1 tablespoon cold water.  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup heavy cream.

Cook the fresh rhubarb with the sugar until tender, and then press through a coarse sieve. While still hot, add the pulp to

the gelatine, which has been softened in the cold water. Cool, mix with the scalded pineapple, and fold in the cream, which has been stiffly beaten. Pour into a cold freezing tray and freeze in the refrigerator until firm, from two to five hours.

**Souffles.** Souffles, light, delicate and fluffy, are as easy to make as they are good to eat. No complicated method or technique is necessary. Most souffles are a combination of thick white sauce and extra, with variations of flavour, and with the addition of other ingredients to make them sweet or savoury as the occasion demands. Mixing is a simple matter. The sauce is made first, and cooled slightly. Then the well-beaten egg-yolks are added. Just before baking, the stiffly-beaten egg whites are gently folded into the sauce.

A very moderate oven—325 degree F.—has proved most satisfactory for baking. Souffles baked at this temperature for about 50 minutes are apt to prove less temperamental.

**Tomato-Cheese Souffle.** Tomato-cheese souffle, for luncheon or supper, is delicious. Melt three tablespoon butter or other fat, and add four tablespoon flour, stirring well. Then add  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cup condensed tomato soup diluted with  $1\frac{1}{3}$  cup milk, or one cup ready-to-serve cream of tomato soup. Stir constantly until it is smooth and thick. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  a package cheese, cut into pieces. Cook over hot water until the cheese is melted. Cool, and add the well-beaten yolks of three eggs,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt, and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon pepper. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake as directed.

**Cheese Souffle.** For a cheese souffle to please your most discriminating guests, try this one. Make the usual sauce with three tablespoon butter, four tablespoon flour, and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup evaporated milk diluted with  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  a package cheese, and cook over hot water until the cheese is melted and the sauce perfectly smooth. Cool. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon pepper, and the well-beaten yolks of three eggs. Fold in very gently the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake as usual.

## little tricks.

**To Brighten a Lacquered Copper Jug.** Rub vigorously with a flannel moistened with methylated spirit, which is a solvent for the shellac contained in the lacquer.

**To Remove Blue Transfer Marks from Linen.** Sponge with methylated spirit; this should dissolve the transfer wax, but leaves a blue smudge, which must be washed out with warm soapy water in the ordinary way.

**To Remove An Accumulation of Polish from Linoleum and Parquet Before Applying Fresh Polish.**

A thorough rubbing with turpentine will act as a solvent on the wax in the polish and will clear off the accumulations.

## Your DIET

### Don't Kill Your Foods!

WHY kill the essential life principles in foods that contain all the vitamins and minerals necessary to build a robust body and active brain? Dead foods and wrong food combinations eventually burden the system with excess acid productions which cause disease and lower our mental abilities.

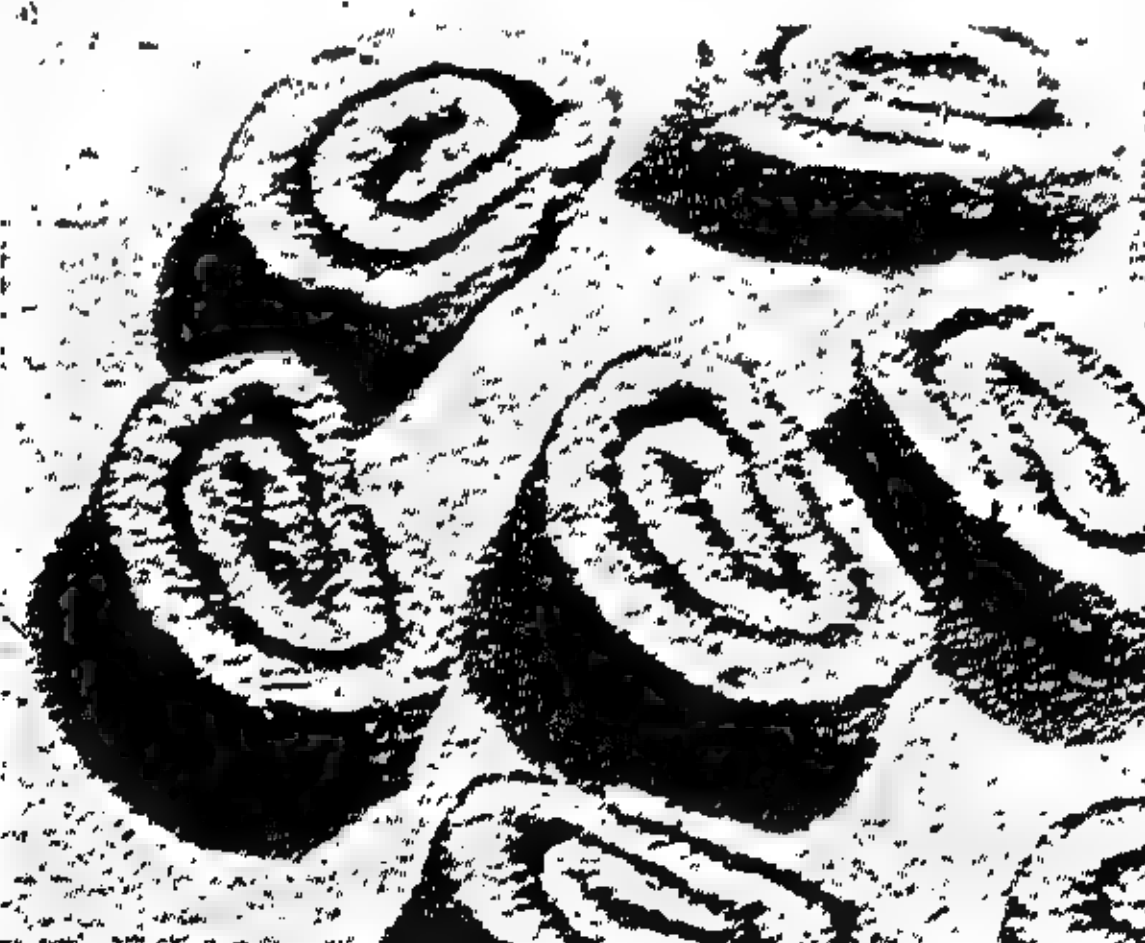
Dr. George W. Crile, the eminent surgeon, says that "All deaths from so-called natural causes are the end point of acid accumulation." You need not fear this excess acid in your system if you include in your daily diet an abundance of the green-leaved vegetable salads, nutritional cocktails and fruits in their raw state. When you serve foods lacking the vital elements and other foods that are highly acid-forming, you are inviting malnutrition; you lower your vitality. You open up the doors to malnutrition, anaemia, catarrh and numerous other nutritional diseases.

Professor Chittenden has truthfully made the statement that "the majority of the diseases of mankind are due to or connected with perversions of nutrition." With the latest knowledge of nutrition, there is every reason why we should serve foods that are rich in the precious life-giving principles, that will add years of health and usefulness to our lives.

I know some of you will say that raw vegetables do not appeal to or agree with everyone, regardless of their nutritional value and attractiveness. To those I specially recommend nutritional cocktails made from the raw juices of fresh, crisp vegetables, extracted with a vegetable press, designed especially for this purpose. How many of you know that in a three-ounce cocktail you have the equivalent of a big raw salad condensed into a fluid that contains the energy of the sun, transformed into vitamins and mineral salts? In this age of speed, nutritional cocktails should appeal to everyone as a time and energy saver. For those who have intestinal disturbances and cannot tolerate roughage, these extracts are essential. They are quickly absorbed into the blood stream and do not overtax the stomach. They are a blessing to those who lack the time to masticate, and enjoy these delicious raw salads and to the many who have poor teeth.

In every condition, nutritional cocktails come to our rescue. No one should refuse to cultivate the habit of enjoying these emerald green, yellow, orange and red cocktails made from fruits and vegetables.

If you haven't made a jelly roll lately, you should.



## THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

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# for STAMP COLLECTORS

By A. E. L.

In honour of the Silver Jubilee of its patron, the King, the Royal Philatelic Society, London, arranged a valuable and instructive exhibition of postage stamps of the British Empire in its rooms at Devonshire Place, last month. Practically all the rarest varieties among the Victorian stamps of the British Empire were on view.

The original copper plate from which the famous "Post Office" Mauritius stamps were printed in September, 1847, was supplemented by a unique cover franked with both the 1d. and 2d. values and recently sold in a London auction room for a very high figure. Of the beautiful 12c. Canada engraved with Chalon's head of Queen Victoria, there were four singles and three pairs, unused, two pairs of the entire cover and a number of single used copies.

## The Gibraltar "No Value"

The scarce Shilling stamps of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were liberally represented, as well as four copies of the "Lady McLeod" private steamship stamp of Trinidad on the original letters, the first adhesive stamp issued in any British colony. There were Cape "Woodblocks" in profusion, including the errors of colours and the unique "tet becker" pair of the 4d. light blue.

Appropriately, the British se-

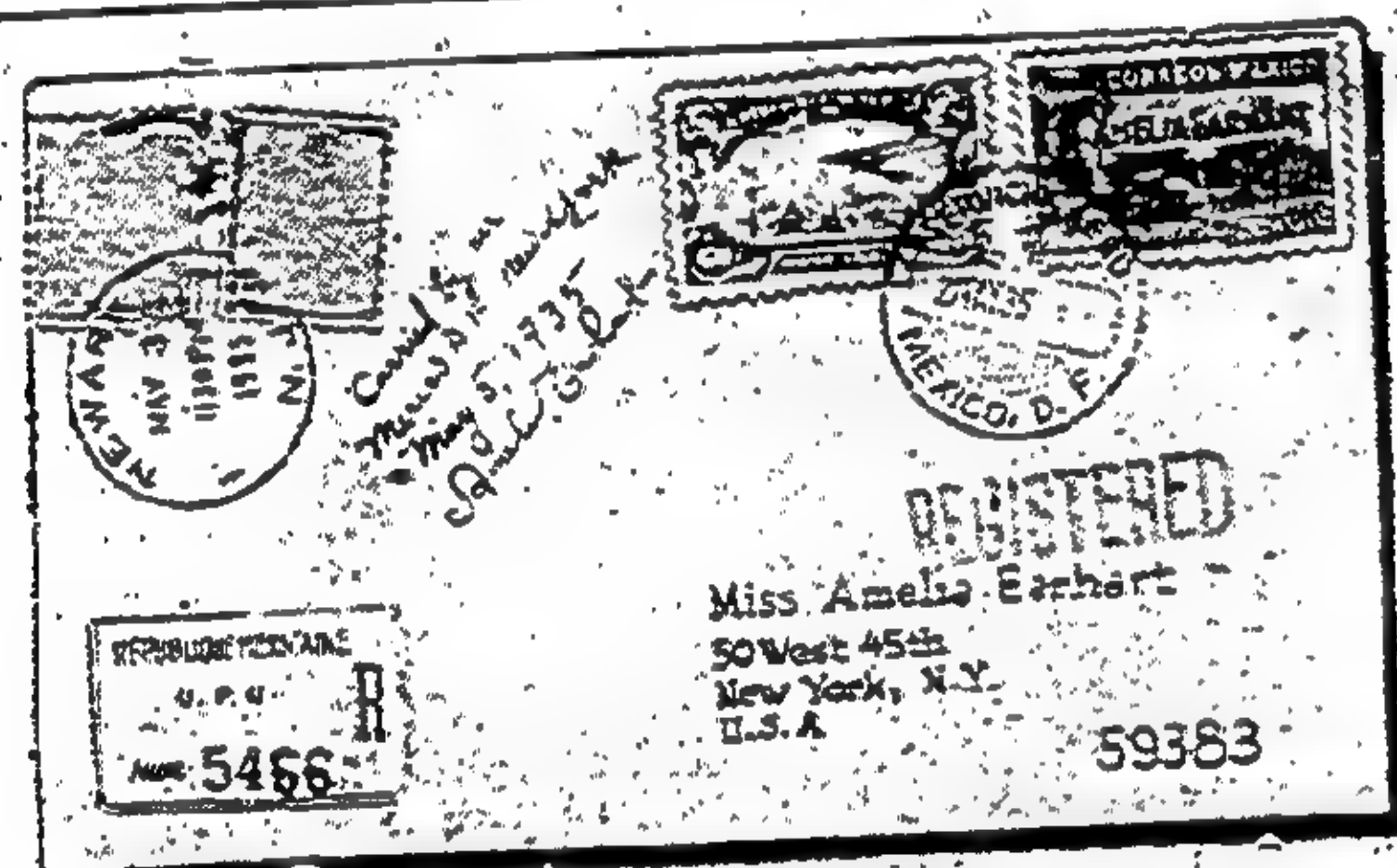
South African postage stamps in the museum at their beautiful new building in Trafalgar Square, London.

The stamps consist of Bechuanaland Protectorate, Cape of Good Hope, Natal, Orange Free State, Union of South Africa, and Transvaal, mounted in four frames. The stamps will be on view for six months and were shown for the first time on May 3, when the High Commissioner gave a reception in honour of General Hertzog, Prime Minister of South Africa.

Have you among your collection a copy of the Baden-Powell stamp? It came into existence in a curious fashion.

During the Boer War Mafeking was besieged and soon the post office stock of stamps ran out. To keep up the spirits of the people it was decided to carry on with the post, and Colonel Baden-Powell's portrait was chosen for the stamp. A drawing was made of him, of this drawing a photograph was taken, and from it the stamps were printed in much the same way that you print photographs from negatives.

It will cost you from 15s. to 20s. to add one of these 3d. stamps to your collection, and as there are clever forgeries about be careful where you buy.



After 14 hours in an aeroplane, a stamp with a face value of 20 cents became worth \$250 to philatelists, who are paying that for any of the few "covers" carried by Amelia Earhart Putnam on her non-stop flight from Mexico City to New York. Here is one she carried addressed to herself.

tion started with a Penny Black on the envelope posted at Cirencester on May 6, the actual date of issue. The high value "I. R. Officials" were shown complete in mint condition, and there was a very nice selection of "British stamps used abroad," mostly on the original covers. The celebrated "no value" error of the ten centimos of Gibraltar was on view in a block of four, a pair, and two singles, all unused, while three mint pairs and one used on cover represented the 4d. imperforate Malta stamp of 1893.

Orders for the new Jubilee Commemorative Series have exceeded all expectations. The Crown Agents for the Colonies report that they have completely sold out of their stock, and many dealers have not been able to receive their full supplies.

The South African Government have included an exhibit for old

## Cuban Glider Issue

The Cuban post office has announced a special series of stamps to be issued in connection with the "Aerial-Train" flight from the United States to Havana. The national tourist commission is sponsoring the flight, with Jack O'Meara, aviation ace, and Richard du Pont, glider expert, in charge of the preparations. The take-off will be at Miami, with the finish on the Prado in Havana. Cuba has contributed \$3,000 to the venture and expects to recapture the amount with interest through the sale of 35,000 stamps to collectors.

## COURT MARTIAL

Fusilier And Gunner On Trial

BOTH FOUND GUILTY

A Court Martial comprising Major T. C. Sharp, R.V.F., Capt. W. F. Rycroft, R. A. and Lieut. G. C. Wilson (Lincoln), which sat yesterday at Murray Barracks, dealt with two breaches of military discipline.

In the first case Fusilier Herbert George Cryer, of the Royal Welch Fusiliers was charged with having volunteered for the Guard Room so that he would have an opportunity of being brought before the Commanding Officer to restate his case, he having been sentenced to seven days' detention for an offence of which he declared himself to be innocent. Lieut. J. A. H. Rice Evans presided.

Gunner E. R. A. Banbury, of the 24th Heavy Battery, R.A., was charged with striking a superior officer and using insubordinate language. Lieut. R. P. Walter, R.A., presided. Both prisoners were found guilty. Sentences will be pronounced later.

## H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

### ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders by Lieut-Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Hong Kong, Friday, 21st June, 1935.

### GENERAL CORPS HEADQUARTERS STAFF

Departments of Corps Headquarters will be opened for normal routine evening duty from 24th June to 24th August as follows:—  
Commandant and Adjutant—Mondays and Thursdays.  
Second in Command—Tuesdays and Fridays.  
Quartermaster—Mondays and Fridays.

### MACHINE GUN COMPETITION

—RESULTS—				Final	
	Position	Stage	Points	Position	
	1st	2nd	Total		
No. 1 Company	"C" Team	2	3	1145	1
No. 1 Company	"D" Team	4	2	1063	2
M.M.G. Section	"A" Team	1	8	1009	3
No. 1 Company	"B" Team	3	5	885	4
Troop	"C" Team	5	4	969	5
No. 2 (Scottish) Company	"D" Team	7	1	607	6
No. 1 Company	"E" Team	6	7	366	7
M.M.G. Section	"F" Team	8	6	82	8

### RIFLES AND BAYONETS

All rifles and Bayonets must be returned to Store at once for Annual Inspection by the Armory (repeated).

### RIFLES AND BAYONETS

All rifles and Bayonets must be returned to Store at once for Annual Inspection by the Armourer (repeated).

### PARADE

Corps 1st Battery  
Layers Class at Belcher's Fort on Thursday, 27th June at 5.30 p.m. Dress—Overalls and Blue Caps.

Parade will held even if wet as instruction can be given indoors.

Corps Engineers  
Parade at Miniature Range on Monday, 24th June at 5.30 p.m.

Thursday, 27th June—Instruction Shed, Wellington Barracks—5.30 p.m.

Corps Signals  
Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on—

Tuesday—25.6.35, for Signal Instruction.

Thursday—27.6.35 for Drill Instruction.

Machine Gun Battalions—  
M. G. Bn. Signal Unit.

Wednesday, 26.6.35—Unit will parade for Signal Instruction.

There will be a short lecture on Map reading for those who are preparing for qualification.

No. 2 (Scottish) Company  
Weekly parades have been discontinued until first Thursday in September.

Box Respirators must be returned to Store immediately (repeated).

AIR ARM  
The undermentioned is transferred to the Volunteer Air Arm with effect from 15th June, 1935:—

No. 2241 Trooper H. L. Tudor.

RANGE TAKING CLASS  
The Range Taking Class will parade at Volunteer Headquarters on Tuesday, 25th June, 1935 for instruction in Range-Taking under a N.C.O. from the 1st Battalion, The Lincolnshire Regiment.

RANGE ALLOTMENT  
Miniature Range—Reserve Company—Friday, 28.6.35.

LEAVE  
No. 2142, Pte. E. F. V. Barnes, M.M.G. Section granted leave as from 15.6.35 to 14.8.35.

No. 1780, Tpr. G. W. Tolmie, M. G. Troop, granted twelve months leave as from 17.6.35 to 16.6.36.

STRUCK OFF THE STRENGTH  
Permitted To Resign By Efficiency Board.

No. 1947, Pte. C. H. Blake, No. 3 (M.G.) Company as from 21.5.35.

Left The Colony  
No. 1928, Pte. E. V. Critchley, M. G. Section as from 18.6.35.

STRENGTH  
No. 2369, Signaller, F. R. Abbas, Corps Signals, 11.6.35.

No. 2360, Private, G. T. Lee, M. G. Battalion, No. 3 (M.G.) Coy. 14.6.35.

(Sdg.) P. S. M. WILKINSON, Captain.

Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C. Corps UNIT COMMANDERS.

MEETING  
There will be a meeting of all Unit Commanders at Volunteer



War and other fires whose stricken ships fall in flames are given a chance to escape burns by the new asbestos flying suit devised for the British Air Force fliers and here seen being put to test. The suit serves the double purpose of protecting fliers from cold at high altitudes.

## SIR WILLIAM PEELE FUND

### Donation From King's College

A donation of \$20 from King's College, bringing the total amount subscribed to \$17,583.60, is acknowledged by the Sir William Pele Fund for the Protection of Children.

Preliminary notice is also given that the above Fund will be closed at the end of June, and further donations will be gratefully acknowledged by the Hon. Treasurers—Mr. A. McKellar, c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie and Co., P. and O. Building; and Mr. Kwok Chan, c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine, Queen's Road, Central.

headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 24th June, 1935.

Agenda as issued separately—  
Armoured Car Section  
Parade on Monday 24th June at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Driving Instruction.

Troop  
Parade on Tuesday, 25th June, 1935 at 5.30 p.m. at Troop Table, Causeway Bay.

AFTER ORDERS  
Annual Swimming Sports  
Commandant:—Lieut-Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E.

COMMITTEE  
President:—Major E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E.

Chairman:—Lieut. F. W. T. Ross.

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer:—C.S.M.G.T. Padgett, M.B.E.

C.Q.M.S. R. A. Edwards.

Sergt. C. S. Coom.

Sergt. E. F. Selk.

Sergt. W. Stoker.

Cpl. B. Gosano.

Pte. W. H. Owen.

STEWARDS  
C.S.M. M. F. Baptista.

C.S.M. B. S. Rogers.

C.S.M. A. Urquhart.

Sergt. W. F. Webb.

The Annual Corps Swimming Sports will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club at 9.15 p.m. on Saturday, 27th July 1935.

Programme of events is as follows:—

Event (1)—300 yards Team Race, teams of 6 men, each man to swim 50 yards.

Event (2)—50 yards Ladies Invitation Handicap Race—Open Entrance free.

Event (3)—100 yards Men's Invitation Handicap Race—Open Entrance free.

Event (4)—Eight Diving—Teams of 3 men. 3 plain swallow dives.

Event (5)—Pillow Fight.

Event (6)—10 yards Team Race—4 styles. Teams of 4 men.

1st man—back strokes.

2nd man—side strokes.

3rd man—Breast strokes.

4th man—free style.

Event (7)—H.K.V.D.C. Nursing Detachment Championship.

50 yards—Entrance free.

Event (8)—Inter-Unit Water Polo.

Events 1, 4, 6 & 8 to count towards Corps Swimming Cup.

Points in all Corps Events—

1st—4 points.

2nd—3 points.

3rd—2 points.

4th—1 point.

Corps Units—  
Mobile Machine Guns.  
Static Machine Guns.  
Small Units.  
Infantry.

Entrance fees: Each unit to pay \$10.00 as entrance fee covering all events.

All entries to be made in writing accompanied by the necessary fees to the Hon. Secretary, C. S. M. Padgett, M.B.E. at the H.K.V.D.C. Headquarters, Garden Road, not later than 5 p.m. on Friday, 19th July 1935.

Admission tickets at \$1.00 (one dollar) each will be on sale at the Officer Mess, Sergeants Mess, Canteen, and the Victoria Recreation Club.

Competitors and Officials—entrance free by special tickets.

Programmes will be on sale on the night of the event at 10 cents each.

There will be dancing for two hours at the conclusion of the sports.

The next committee meeting will be held on Tuesday, 2nd July at H.K.V.D.C. Headquarters.

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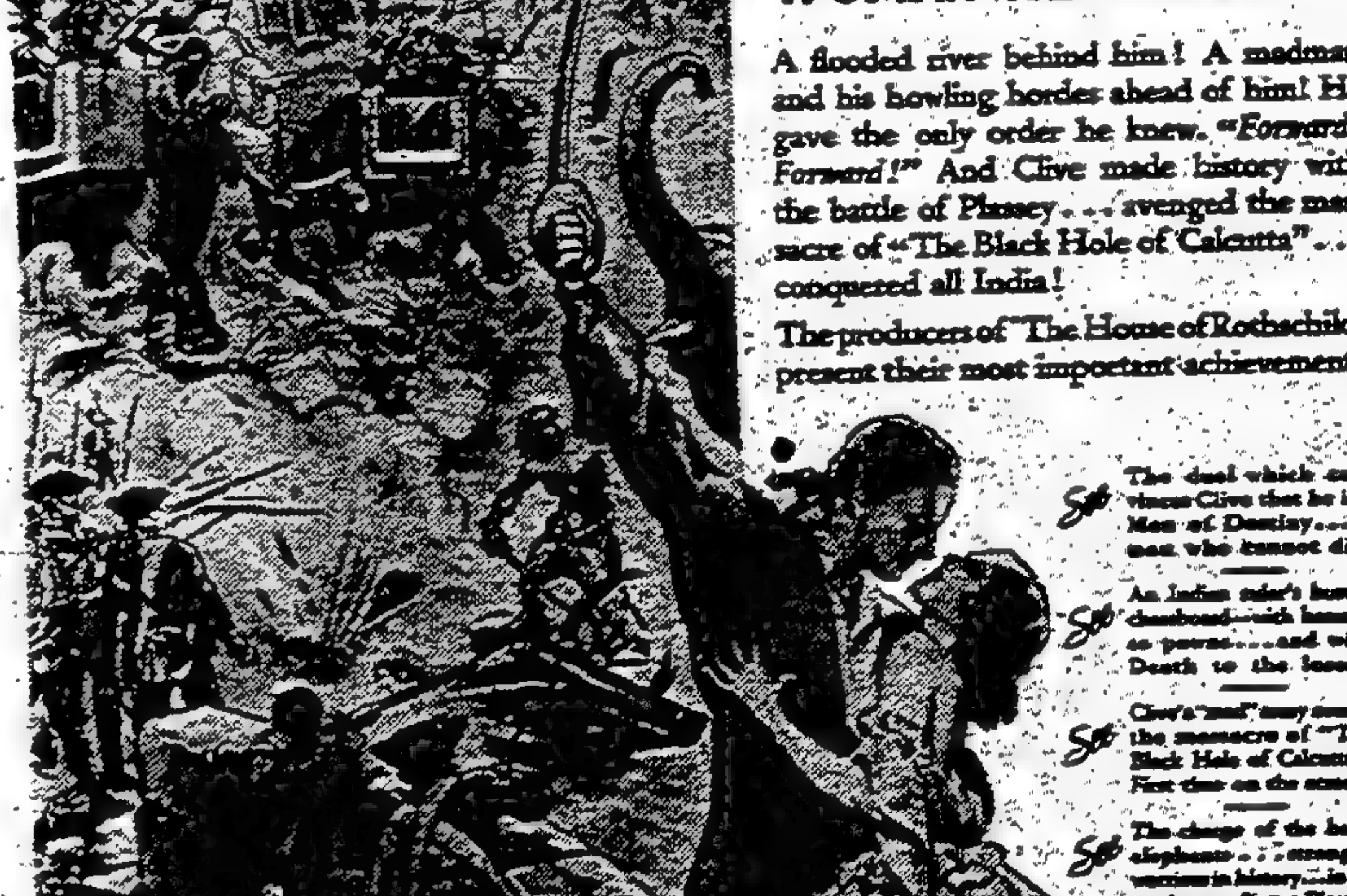
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, June 22, 1935

Law And Reason

Mr. H. C. Macnamara's interesting talk on Thursday evening to the Past Wah Yan Students dealt with a question, or rather several questions, that have a very close bearing on the most urgent problem of the moment, which is simply this: Can we find in our working systems of law any principle of reason which can be applied to national disputes as a substitute for war? It was as recently as 1846 that an ingenious defendant, conducting his own case, claimed the long dormant right to have his case settled by the "Ordeal by Battle." The judge ruled that as this had never been abolished by statute, it could only be admitted as part of the existing law until Parliament saw good to legislate. Parliament came to the rescue with a short Act, and the old procedure out of which the Common Law originated was definitely expunged from a system which had grown up to make ordeal by battle unnecessary.

What the nations want is some authority to do for them what Parliament did by virtue of its undisputed authority to make new law; and there is at present no sign of any such legislative body to make law or any power to enforce its decisions. What is called "International Law" is either a body of voluntary rules made for convenience, such as the immunity of Ambassadors, or else a body of treaties signed by individual States, which are capable of being submitted to arbitration. A study of the arbitral findings on "justiciable" cases fails to reveal anything corresponding to the philosophical ideal of abstract justice. They merely show that in these cases the parties preferred a settlement to a quarrel; they give no guidance for the proper way to deal with such a disputant as Mr. de Valera, who wants a quarrel rather than a settlement; of Signor Mussolini, who wants not a boundary, but a Protectorate. The dangerous disputes call not for learning, but for wisdom; and there is no Court that would be recognised as having the qualifications to bring out of its own consciousness new principles of abstract justice.

This doubt is no unreasonable cynicism. It arises from the fact that local or "municipal" law is not built up from abstract principles at all: they appear in every system at a late stage as a means of codification and classification. The first stage is simply established

custom: the reduction to law is the definition of custom. If the customs of the litigants differ there can only be compromise, and out of the compromises may come in the end new principles of compromise—what we call Equity. It is sometimes supposed that evolution by way of Case Law is a peculiarity of the English Law, but this is a mistake. The very learned Professor of Law at the Sorbonne in Paris has just published an excellent survey of English law, the result of several years' work with the professorial object of making it intelligible to Continental students who think in terms of Roman Law. These, he says, are the two great systems of the world. But from the historical point of view the Roman Code was just as much a condensation of particular decisions as our own practice. The old law administered by the Praetor was gradually swallowed up by extensions made by the Praetor for foreign cases, and those decisions which were really Equity, were extended by the Edict of the Praetor to become established precedents. The Code itself was not even made in Rome, but in Constantinople, the "New Rome," and it was the work of Greek scholars and philosophers, who selected and omitted at their discretion.

All civilisation is built on the idea of contract, implied if not expressed. If we step into a bus, we imply a contract to pay the fare. And to settle a dispute means applying the fundamental doctrine that we must examine a man's motives, which can best be inferred from the custom with which he is familiar. This may make a grievance with the exceptional man, who meant by his action something quite unusual, but the law is following common sense in taking guidance from the average and the ordinary man.

What is called "the advantage of judicial interpretation" means only that the decision of a competent Court can explain the meaning of an act or a word when laymen differ. And the judges themselves often differ. Recently the House of Lords, as the Final Court of Appeal, decided that the "Gold Clause" should be taken literally, while the American Supreme Court decided that it should be interpreted with a very important reservation. In an international case the decision of the Hague Tribunal would evidently have left a sense of injustice on one side or the other, whatever it might have been. If experts who speak the same language and use a legal system with the same origin come to opposite conclusions about the meaning of quite simple words, there is no chance at all of the Hague Tribunal being able to satisfy

Here  
There  
and  
Everywhere.

A DYING ART

The men of England are facing a sad and empty future. Sad and empty, at any rate, if the thirty-fourth Universal Cookery and Food Exhibition, which opened at the New Horticultural Hall, Westminster, recently can be taken as a criterion, as it is taken in some quarters.

Boys far outnumber girls in the entries for the competitions arranged for Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

This is what Mr. L. Kriens, Chairman of the Committee of Management of the Exhibition, says about it:

"It only illustrates the lack of interest in domestic cooking among the girls of to-day. I am afraid it is a dying art in England, and the cooking of the rising generation is about the worst in history."

TINNED FOOD AGE

"It is no exaggeration to say that thousands of homes in the West End live on tinned food and the products of the delicatessen stores, while in the East End thousands procure their evening meal from the fish and chip shop."

Among the more startling entries on view were sugar models of the great liner Queen Mary and St. Paul's Cathedral, and a large basket of flowers made entirely from fish-bones and lobster shells.

Your Daily Smile!

"Does this village boast of a 'droll society'?" inquired the new resident. "Well," said the postmaster, "I can't just say that we boast of it. We just suffer it in silence like."

The Hollywood magnate told an assistant that in his opinion a certain writer was the only man for a film they had under consideration. The assistant was tactfully doubtful. "Don't you think perhaps he's a little too caustic?" he suggested. "Do I care how much he costs," demanded the producer. "Get him!"

Union Job

Foreman: "Hi, what are you doing, Jim?"  
Brickie: "Sharpenin' a bit of pencil."

Foreman: "You'll ave the union after you, me lad. That's a carpenter job, that is."

## LOCAL RESIDENT PASSES

Mr. J. J. C. Bollard

DEATH WHILE ON LEAVE  
IN ENGLAND

News has been received in Hong Kong of the death of Mr. J. J. C. Bollard, of the local staff of Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., which occurred in London on Thursday. He is survived by his wife.

In 1914 he joined the staff of Brunner, Mond and Co. (China) Ltd., and remained in the employ of that Company and its successors, Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., until his death, since the year 1927 had been attached to the Hong Kong Office, where he held the post of Fertiliser Sales Manager for the South China Division.

At the outbreak of War in 1914 Mr. Bollard was a member of the Hong Kong Volunteer Corps. Later, he joined the British forces in France, where he was badly gassed. As a result of this his health was eventually impaired, and for the last three years or so he was under constant medical care.

Mr. Bollard underwent an operation in the middle of March, but was sufficiently recovered to leave for England on vacation by the Empress of Britain on March 26. Unfortunately, he suffered from increasing ill-health during the voyage, and it is doubtless as a result of his War injury that he has now succumbed.

man cradled in different civilisations. If the world became anxious enough to avoid war it might accept arbitration of every dispute, but that is a very different thing from administering a system of law. Suraj-ud-Dowla had established

## "CLIVE OF INDIA" THE PRELUDE TO PLASSEY MOMENTOUS DECISION OF FATEFUL TREND

(By Rafael Sabatini)

THE treacherous Suraj-ud-Dowla was not to be trusted. He was entrenched with a large force at Plassey, and while sending congratulations to Clive and Watson on the victory it was known that he had taken into his service the French commander Law and the troops that had escaped with him from Chandernagore.

Further, Clive had intelligence that the Subadar was urging de Bussy to come to his assistance and help him to drive the British into the sea. Therefore, while Watson's squadron dropped down the river again to Calcutta, Clive remained behind to keep an eye on the Subadar. And now matters suddenly developed in an unexpected direction.

The capriciousness of Suraj-ud-Dowla, his viciousness, weakness, and arrogance had brought him into contempt with the nobles of his following. A conspiracy began to stir aiming at his overthrow. The conspirators applied to Clive for assistance promising in return to give subsequently every advantage to the East India Company. The company was of the opinion that this assistance should be rendered, and Clive wrote of Suraj-ud-Dowla to Madras that he was persuaded "there could be no peace or

ed his headquarters on the occasion of his last attack on Calcutta. Omichund's subsequent attendance upon the Subadar and the favour he enjoyed certainly justified the suspicion with which he had been regarded. On the other hand, he had been friendly to the British and of assistance in negotiating the treaty with the Subadar, and while he was known as false and treacherous, yet there was no other agent to be found, and it was assumed that the advantages which he stood to win from the overthrow of Suraj-ud-Dowla would keep him faithful to the other side.

Clive was disposed to treat him generously. Not only should he be fully compensated for the losses he had sustained at Calcutta, but he should have five per cent. of all moneys received from Meer Jaffer under the treaty to be made with him. But at this stage of their arrangement he turned black-maller.

He ended by setting his price at the enormous figure of £300,000, and he let it be understood what must happen if this payment to him were not made a clause in the treaty with Meer Jaffer.

They Refused

Clive and the council could have no illusions as to where



Ronald Colman and Loretta Young are co-starred in "Clive of India," which is showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

security while such a monster reigns."

It was certainly clear that, with or without British co-operation, revolution there would be; and it was just as clear that the British would derive no advantage from it unless they co-operated. The lesson of Duplex's ambitious aims had not been wasted on the observant Clive. Here was a chance of putting an end to French competition in Bengal and of realising for England what Duplex had dreamed for France.

Damned

Clive entered into the plot and, having entered into it, showed himself as damnable in the face of preconceptions as he had ever been in the face of the enemy. He suffered no Occidental scruples to deter him from following Oriental intrigue along its tortuous course. For this he has been censured. It has been held that it tarnishes the lustre of his fame. The argument, if carried to its logical conclusion, would establish that a strategist in the field or in the council-chamber must save at the sacrifice of his honour, meet duplicity with candour, and so place himself at the mercy of opponents whom he knows to be unscrupulous.

For the negotiations between Meer Jaffer, in the following of Suraj-ud-Dowla, and Clive, an agent who obviously must be one who could move without suspicion in both camps was necessary.

The agent chosen was that Omichund, in whose garden

they stood. If they refused Omichund, with proofs of the conspiracy in his hands, could wreck all by a word, with consequences which would certainly have doomed the British settlement in Bengal and extinguished Clive's vision of British Empire in India.

The bitterest censure that falls upon Clive is for not having conducted himself in accordance with the scrupulous code of Western honour towards this blackmailer, to whom honour was an unprofitable folly.

His own view was that a scoundrel who held them at his mercy should be fought with his own weapons. Two treaties were prepared, one on red paper containing the clause demanded by Omichund, the other—the only one to be effective—on white paper, from which the clause was omitted. But this was not yet the end of the duplicity which the circumstances forced upon Clive. The signature of Admiral Watson, as joint-commander with him, was as necessary as his own to the documents, and the real and the spurious. And Admiral Watson refused to sign the red treaty.

The Admiral's View

In the words of his surgeon, Dr. Ives: "A strict principle of delicacy would not permit him to join even in a necessary deception of this nature." The admiring surgeon seems to give his case away when he qualifies the deception as "necessary."

But those who censure Clive for his lack of delicacy will censure

(Continued on Page 10)



SILVER JUBILEE  
CHARITY FUND\$7,085 Collected Up  
To June 7

## SUGGESTED ALLOCATION

A meeting of the Executive Sub-Committee was held on June 7, 1935, in the Council Chamber. The following were present:—

The Honourable Sir W. E. L. Shenton, Kt., Representing Chairman. The Honourable Brigadier H. G. Seth-Smith, D.S.O., The Honourable The Secretary for Chinese Affairs, The Honourable Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., Squadron Leader C. R. Keary, R.A.F., The Director of Education, His Majesty's Trade Commissioner and Commercial Secretary for South China, and Mr. A. Morris.

The Chairman stated that up till that morning the total sum to the credit of the Silver Jubilee Charitable Collection Fund was \$7,085.73 and that 105 collection tins were still to be recovered, 103 of which had been distributed by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

The Honourable Dr. Kotewall said that efforts were being made to recover the missing tins as quickly as possible, but that he feared that many of them could not be recovered.

The Committee then proceeded to decide which causes or charities should be recommended to His Majesty to receive the money collected.

The claims of the following were considered:—

- (1) Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.
- (2) Children's Playgrounds.
- (3) Society for the Protection of Children.
- (4) St. John Ambulance Brigade.
- (5) Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.
- (6) Little Sisters of the Poor.
- (7) Society of St. Vincent de Paul.
- (8) Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood.
- (9) Nethersole Hospital.
- (10) Caixa Escolar da Liga Portuguesa.
- (11) St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, Benevolent Fund.
- (12) A grant to found free scholarships in the schools for British born children of the poorest classes.
- (13) Salvation Army.

On the motion of the Honourable Sir William Shenton, seconded by the Honourable Dr. Kotewall, it was unanimously decided that, with His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government's consent, His Majesty should be requested to order the allotment of the money as follows:—

Towards making playgrounds for Children \$2,000 (and half of any monies collected subsequent to the meeting).

To the Society for the Protection of Children \$2,000 (and half of any monies collected subsequent to the meeting).

To the St. John Ambulance Brigade \$1,000.

To the Little Sisters of the Poor \$1,000.

To the Nethersole Hospital \$1,000.

On the motion of Honourable Brigadier Seth-Smith, seconded by the Commodore, a vote of thanks for their services in organising the collection was extended towards Mr. A. Morris, the Honourable Dr. Kotewall, and the Chief Cashier, Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

## U.S. INDUSTRY

Activity Lower In  
May Than April

## BUILDING ADVANCE

New York, To-day. While industrial activity in May was lower than in April, a slight improvement in volume was registered in the first half of June, according to the monthly survey of the National Industrial Conference Board. Activity in the fields of distribution in May declined sharply, with manufactured goods dropping contra-seasonally, but the retail drop was less than seasonal. The brightest spot was the building industry, where private construction was 27 per cent. above last year and the highest since 1931, while residential construction specifically was 30.5 per cent. above that of last year. —Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR  
DECLINES

## Silver Prices Drop

The local dollar has declined a farthing, opening on demand this morning at 2/3½. Silver prices dropped 3/16, spot being quoted at 32½ and forward at 32¾.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at £—U.S.\$4.93½, as compared with £—U.S.\$4.93%, while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at £—U.S.\$4.94, as compared with £—U.S.\$4.93½.

LABOUR MEASURES  
IN AMERICAPrincipal Bills To  
Go To Courts

Washington, To-day. Court tests of all the principal New Deal labour measures have been prepared by the steel, automobile, and coal interests, who are planning to take the Wagner Industrial Disputes Bill to the courts as soon as it is enacted.

Tests of the proposed Guffey Coal Bill and the Social Security Bill are likewise anticipated. —Reuter.

NAVAL TALKS IN  
LONDONExpected To Finish  
To-day

London, To-day. It is anticipated that to-day's meeting between members of the British and German naval delegations will bring the conversations to a close.

Since an agreement was reached by the exchange of notes on Tuesday, various technical matters in connection with the construction programmes have been under discussion between the experts—British Wireless Service.

COLOURFUL BANDIT  
EXECUTED

(Continued from Page 1)

mous bandit were doomed to disappointment.

Spada, wearing civil clothes and a new pair of shoes, which he was granted him as his last wish, faced death with complete composure, marching with firm steps from his cell to the prison court.

He was sentenced to death some months ago after being found guilty of having committed seven murders and eight attempted murders.—Trans-Ocean Service.

One case of smallpox was reported in Hong Kong, together with 3 cases in Shanghai and 1 in Haiphong during the week ended June 15. Bombay reported 51 cases, and Calcutta reported 146 cases of plague during the same period.

On the motion of Honourable Brigadier Seth-Smith, seconded by the Commodore, a vote of thanks for their services in organising the collection was extended towards Mr. A. Morris, the Honourable Dr. Kotewall, and the Chief Cashier, Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

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LEAGUE'S WAR  
ON DRUGSEffective Work At  
GenevaINTERNATIONAL GANGS  
HARASSED

(By RONALD WOOLFREY)

While public attention has been concentrated on the Council and the Assembly of the League of Nations, which have both been holding important meetings, another League body has been carrying on its work unheeded. The international gangs of drug traffickers display the liveliest interest in all the doings of the Opium Committee at Geneva. They are known to send their spies, in the hope of discovering what new plans are being evolved for dealing with the dope evil on an international scale.

For fifteen years this battle of wits has been going on. And so far, most of the rounds have been won by the League on points. More than once the traffickers have been forced back against the ropes. Shaken though they are, they have so far resisted the knock-out blow.

## Striking Achievement

When one considers how little was known about the drug traffic immediately after the Great War, the League's achievement appears still more striking. One of its first jobs was to find out the real extent of the illicit traffic and to contrast this with the world's medical and scientific requirements. Then, under the 1925 Opium Convention, plans were evolved for controlling imports and exports. Nearly all the nations were persuaded to work together through the League.

The next step was still more bold in conception. This was nothing less than the economic planning of the whole drug industry. By the 1931 Convention, a scheme for rationing the output of drug factories in each country was put into operation.

## Looking For Loopholes

As was anticipated, the traffickers have tried to find loopholes in these arrangements. For example, the establishment of clandestine factories is a matter which is now engaging the attention of the Opium Committee.

Ultimately, too, it will be necessary to do something about the actual cultivation of the opium poppy. One of the chief difficulties preventing such a step at the present time is the unsettled conditions in the outlying provinces of China.

## Government Appointments

The following appointments are notified in the Government Gazette:—

Mr. Thomas Ernest Pearce, nominated as a member of the Court of the University of Hong Kong for a further period of three years, with effect from June 12.

Mr. Eric William Hamilton, to be a Cadet Officer Class I, with effect from January 25.

## To-day's Short Story

GOING TO  
MARKETBy Albert  
Halper

THE little nag stands between the old worn shafts and bows her small meek head. She stands there with her shaggy fetlocks quiet, her hooves firm against the pavement of the street, while her uncut tail swings smartly at the pesty flies. One-two. She whacks them hard.

At the curb, all hot and bothered, stands the grocer's little son, his eyes drilling holes into the lines of the small grey horse.

"I'm going to market," he says aloud, "I'm going along to-day," and he sparkles as he speaks. Eight years old, well-knit and sturdy, he almost dances in his tracks.

Behind him, inside the small grocery, his father and older brother scan the shelves to see what stock is running low. The older brother, sixteen, soft down on his cheeks, given over to occasional dreaming, calls off the items while his father writes them down on the back of a paper bag, wiggling a two-inch stub of pencil.

"How long will you be gone?" asks the wife, who has to mind the store.

Her husband grunts. He hitches up his pants, scowls at his pencils, and from under heavy brows, says: "One hour, two hours—well, let's be going."

Father and son stalk out.

"Hi, Dave, making eyes at Bubba again?" says the older brother, teasing him.

The small boy stares humbly, imploringly at his father. With a

grunt, the stocky little grocer swings up on the seat, and his older son eases up after him. At the curb the small kid begins gulping.

"You said you'd ..... and he starts to bawl.

The older brother, on the seat now, grins. The father, picking up the reins, thinking about the stock marked down on the paper bag, mutters: "All right, get on behind, hurry up."

Dave climbs nimbly on to the rear, and his shoes make a clatter against the dry splintered boards of the floor of the little wagon. His father looks behind, sees the boy is all right, then jerks at the reins. The small wagon swings to the right, the wheels head for the steel car tracks, wed themselves silently to the rails, and the nag jogs on.

Monday's story will be "For Love Of A Horse," by Konrad Berecovic.

TAX-FREE BOND  
TAXATIONRoosevelt Wants Action  
This Session

Washington, To-day.

Word came from the White House yesterday that President Roosevelt wants action this session on the postponed constitutional amendment to permit taxation on tax-free bonds. The situation in connection with other proposed taxes was unchanged, for no one could say definitely whether the President wanted them enacted this session.

The majority of the Democratic leaders favour action next session, but await a positive statement from President Roosevelt. —Reuter.

On Randolph-street, near Halsted, the grocer spies an empty place, shouts at the nag suddenly and backs in, jerking hard at the reins.

Terrible, the little mare rears her fore hooves, prances like a race-horse, then goes quiet. Her mouth bleeds slightly near the bit. Pretty soon the cart is fitted in snugly.

The older son and the grocer swing down from the wagon and, with "You mind the wagon till we come back," the eight-year-old boy is left alone. Watching his father and brother pick their way through the jammed sidewalk—around crates of plums, grapes, melons, asparagus and peaches, straight from the heart of Michigan, a strange fright at being left alone in all this noise and confusion pounds at his little heart, and he feels like screaming at them to take him along, when he suddenly remembers that this is his first trip, and if he pesters them they will not take him again. His face grows calm, but his heart continues to hammer a bit.

As far as the eyes can see is the bustling market. The street is wide here, about a hundred and fifty feet from curb to curb. In the centre, where no traffic flows, stand the big trucks and wagons of the prairie farmers.

For fifteen minutes Dave, silent on the seat, looked up and down, growing calmer. Wagons backed in and drove off after loading and unloading, arguments sprang up on the sidewalk concerning prices and the weight, while on all sides truckers wheeled loads in and out of the wholesalers' yards at one another for the right of way. The truckers were big fellows, with caps snug against their skulls, but some of them, seeing Dave alone on the seat, had time to shout: "Hello, kid, how's the weather up there on the wagon?"

(Continued on Page 10)

## NEW SHIPMENT

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## ROOSEVELT DEFIED

(Continued from Page 1)

A earlier message said that, drastically modifying the Administration's proposals for the abolition of unnecessary holding companies, the House Inter-State Commerce sub-committee reported to the full Committee of the House a bill providing for the regulation of "holding companies." These are companies formed to buy and hold interests in other companies.

Almost simultaneously, President Roosevelt at his usual newspaper conference, reiterated that he was heartily in favour of the eventual elimination of holding companies, as provided by the recently passed Senate Bill.

Under the amended Bill, as reported by the House sub-committee, the Security Exchange Commission generally could require each holding company system to confine its operation to one integrated utility system, and if the Security Exchange Commission found such limitation unnecessary in the public interest, it was to require a limitation of operations to such a number of integrated utility systems as it found might be included in the holding company system consistently with the public interest.

## COMPANY TAXES

Another variation proposed by the House sub-committee was the provision that holding companies, all of which must register with the Security Exchange Commission, should have to pay after December 12, 1937, a corporation income tax of 15 per cent. on any dividends received from subsidiaries or other holding companies or their subsidiaries.

Mr. Samuel Rayburn, chairman of the full Committee, hoped the

THE MANCHESTER MARKET  
REPORT

(Continued from Page 6)

There has been a moderate enquiry for fancies from Bombay and certain of the up-country markets, but little has been heard of shirtings and other heavier clothes.

## Poplins For Hong Kong

Rangoon has enquired for fine cloths and Colombo for fancies, while small lots of poplins have been placed for Shanghai and Hong Kong. Egypt has remained quiet but there has been a small trade for the Near East in light bleaching cloths, and for Morocco, in fancies.

A moderate demand for prints and fancies has been maintained from West Africa and one or two fair lines have been mentioned. Modest quantities of dress goods and other styles have been mentioned for South Africa and Canada, but offers in some cases have been ridiculously low.

Both prints and dyes have gone fairly well for South America, while in the Home Trade Section trade has shown signs of broadening.

bill would be reported to the House by the end of the week where efforts would be made, undoubtedly, to restore the so-called "death sentence clause" which would mean the eventual dissolution of the corporations.

The amendment also authorised the Security Exchange Commission to require divestment of non-utility property only where it found its retention would be inconsistent with the public interest, but might not compel the scrapping of foreign holdings.



"Clive of India." Darryl F. Zanuck's first million-dollar 29th Century Picture, on a famous artist, Glenn Cavetti, sees it. Ronald Colman plays the title of England's greatest hero, and Loretta Young is seen as his lovely wife, Margaret. "Clive of India" is released through United Artists and shows to the King's Theatre to-day.



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# **"CLIVE OF INDIA"**

(Continued from Page 3.)

Admiral Watson that abundance of it which would have cost Great Britain an Indian Empire. Not intending that this should happen, Clive, with his back to the wall, instructed his secretary to forge the scrupulous Admiral's signature so that they might get on with the business; and on the 19th May he despatched the treaties to Meer Jaffer at Moorshedabad.

A period of anxious waiting followed, but at last, by the 12th June, all was concluded, and, having sent Suraj-ud-Dowlah a letter amounting to a declaration of war, Clive marched on Katma, which contained large supplies of grain. He occupied it on the 18th, and waited there for Meer Jaffer to join him as he had been concerted. Instead, Meer Jaffer wrote that he would join him on the field of battle. Caution, he pleaded, was imposed upon him by the fact that the Subadar had become suspicious. The rains, which soon would reduce the ground to a quagmire over which marching would be impossible, had now set in, and on the banks of the Bhagathi Clive hesitated, faced — although he can scarcely have realised it — with the most fearful decision of his career.

(Continued on Page 11.)

# **Cinema Notes**

**"TROUBLE"—ORIENTAL THEATRE**

Sydney Howard appears in this picture as a ship's steward on a pleasure cruise. On board are a couple of crooks who steal a valuable stone, and much fun arises from Howard's determination to run the thieves to earth. As part of his plan he appears as Britannia at a fancy dress ball, with results that can well be imagined. Howard is supported by an exceptionally powerful cast. George Turner in his friend in fortune and misfortune, a fellow steward. Muriel Aked is a passenger with a parrot. George Curzon and Dorothy Robinson are the jewel thieves; Wally Patch, the new "tough" star, is the Senior Steward whose sole ambition is to make Howard's life not worth living; Betty Shale is the owner of the stolen jewel; and Hope Davy is her niece and companion. "Trouble" was made partly in Algiers and partly in the British and Dominion studio at Boreham Wood.

# **BRIDGE NOTES**

(Continued from Page 3.)

The chance for extra tricks in spades similarly lay in winning a finesse against the Queen. The relative chances of the two black suits to produce the needed additional tricks therefore appeared to be even.

There was some question whether it would be worth while cashing the diamonds first in order to try to compel some informative discards, but South did not like the idea of being compelled to discard on the fourth diamond himself. South finally decided to develop the spades and he therefore led a small spade to the ten-spot. The East player had been thinking along with South, step by step, and realised South's dilemma. East knew that his bid had marked him for the spade Ace, and if he won the spade trick with the Queen South would be compelled to abandon the "spade suit" and play for a double finesse in clubs. East therefore unhesitatingly won with the spade Ace and returned the heart King.

It must be recorded that the South player was highly suspicious of the play of the spade Ace. In fact, he remarked: "I know perfectly well that if you have the Ace-Queen you will win with the Ace to double-cross me. But what can I do about it? You couldn't afford to duck the trick in any event, so you have to make the same play from the Ace without the Queen." South led another spade and finessed again, and East cannot the reward of his stratagem.



Acclaimed as the screen's two greatest portrayals of emotional roles, Paul Muni and Bette Davis smilingly regard the result of their latest dramatic effort, "Bordertown," opening at the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow.

# **Going To Market**

(Continued from Page 9.)

Dave grinned weakly and started squirming on the seat, hoping his father and older brother would return pretty soon. A hot breeze blowing up the street brought the thick, sweetish smell of grapes toward him, and looking to the left he saw, under a wide awning, a great load of crated California blue grapes, packed so full the boards of the boxes bulged. Three trucks, two of them white, the third a negro, all three big strapping fellows, were moving the crates inside the store.

The three men worked in silence. On the wide sidewalk the crates stood stacked in a great square pile ten feet high, and ever so often a fat little boss came out, gripping a fistful of bills and shipping tickets, frowning up and down the street as if searching for something, but in reality he had come out to see if the boys were stalling, if they were working fast enough. Pretty soon he did not come out any more.

Sitting high on the wagon seat, Dave saw that the two white trucks helped each other with their loading, while the coloured man had to reach up at the pile and load his own truck alone, holding the handle of the truck firmly between his knees as he reached up with his arms. When the boss did not come out again Dave noticed also that every once in a while one of the white fellows, coming out of the store, would maliciously roll the small iron wheels of his hand-truck near the toes of the black man's shoes. The negro, his face heavy and thoughtful, worked in silence, glancing submissively down at the sidewalk. Trouble had been brewing between himself and the two white trucks for over a week.

Later on, when the wheels of one of the white trucks came too close, rolling over the entire left toe, the negro gave an ugly murmur, and his grip tightened upon the handles of his own truck; he still stared down at the sidewalk as he shoved a load inside the dark, shady store, but submission did not show on his face.

The two whites, rolling their loads after him, grinned toward the boy on the wagon seat, and when they stared at the nigger, went, "Haw, haw, haw." The coloured man came outside a minute later with his empty truck, his face still heavy but sullenly thoughtful, and looked up the bustling street. He looked toward the east. At the next corner, about a hundred feet away, a cop on horseback was trying to settle an argument with a wholesaler who claimed the farmer who had just sold him a load of berries had cheated on the deal. A small crowd gathered.

Up the street the cop sat his mount solidly, as if in the saddle of a motor-cycle, and scratched his jaw. The wholesaler pulled out a pencil, started scribbling, and quoted facts and figures to prove his point, while the farmer, a lean tall man in faded overalls, mumbled, "Hollow-eyed, stood by grim and silent."

Dave sat on the wagon and his eyes were glued on the commotion at the corner. Pretty soon the two white trucks, coming from the store and seeing the negro standing quiet, yelled at the fellow to get going, to get a move on. "Come on, you big black," were the doing your work for you," and one of them slammed his truck by quickly. The nigger drew his eyes just in time, his nostrils dilated

ing until the swelling holes of his nose resembled the dark threatening bores of a double-barrelled shotgun.

In silence all three loaded up and rolled another haul of crates inside. Dave, who took turns watching the argument up the street, and the two whites against the nigger, started feeling nervous and longed for his father and older brother to come back. He told himself he'd never come to market again.

The bustle and the brutality of it, the jam of wagons, trucks, and yelling hustlers struck him like an ice-cold wave of lake water, and he shivered inwardly. He sat there with his little body growing hard and firm as he saw the three trucks coming from the store again, the two whites following the negro, hard on the negro's heels as if grimly trailing the fellow. Up the street the argument at the corner was growing in heat, and, torn between the two, Dave gripped the iron ends of the wagon seat tightly.

By this time the sidewalk up and down the block was dead empty; wholesalers and trucks had gone toward the corner where the argument was rising to an intense and bitter pitch. At the side of the cop's horse the farmer, against them all, said nothing, occasionally feeding his rear overall pocket. He had been paid off already for the load and he meant to keep the money.

Then Dave, looking back at the two whites and the nigger, who went on working without paying any attention to the squabble at the corner, sat more rigid than ever. He saw one of the trucks dart next door, behind the nigger's back, and snatch up a long knife from the counter there. The store was a wholesale cheese company, and the long knife was used for halving the big, thirty and forty pound cheeses. The trucker slipped the knife into his shirt while his partner nodded curtly. The broad back of the nigger, straining, was toward them.

The rest happened so quickly that the boy on the seat was confused by the action of it.

(Continued on Page 11.)

# **CONSIGNEES' NOTICE**

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<b>Arrive</b>	Aug. 15	Aug. 17	Aug. 19	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Sept. 1	Sept. 1
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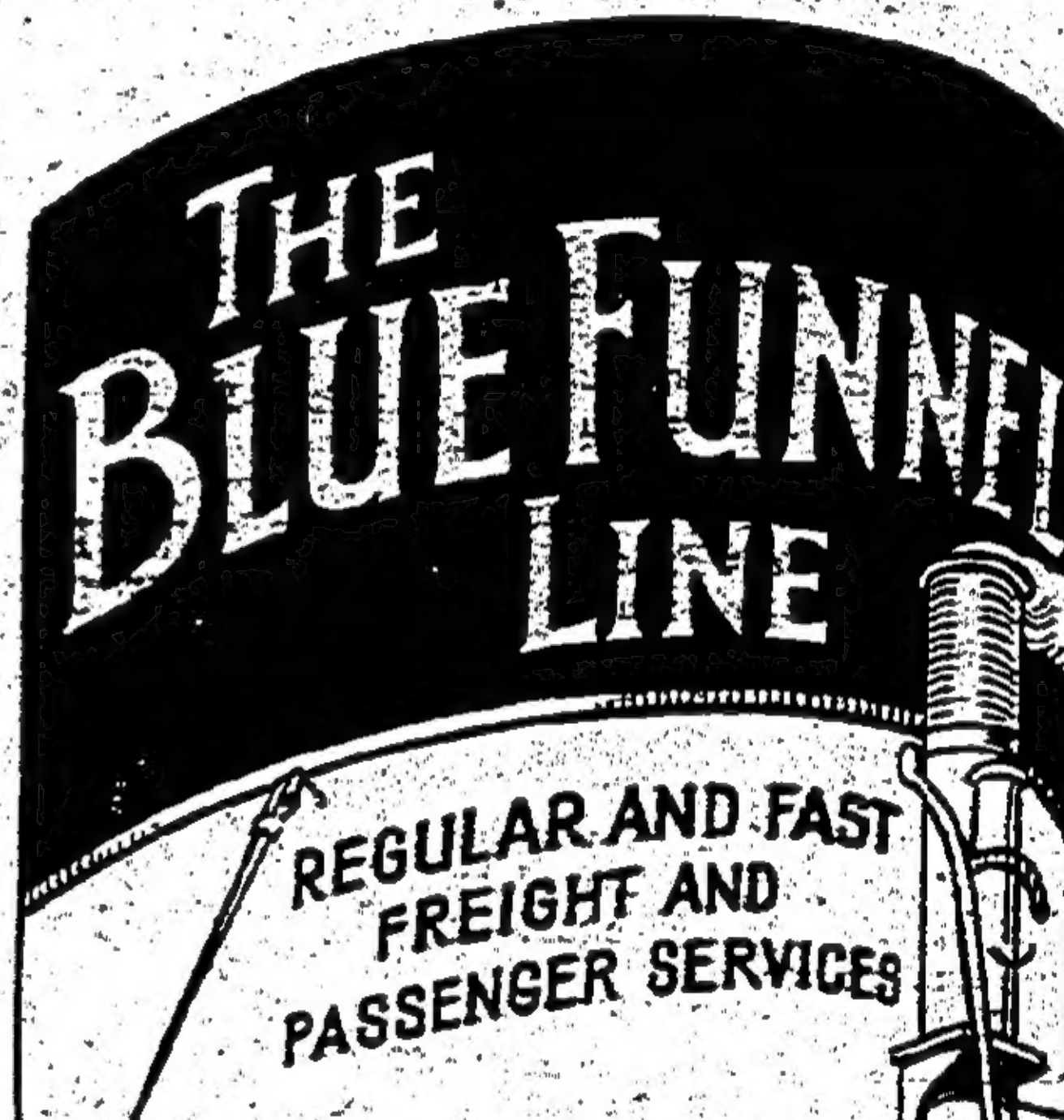
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